WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1999

1st position

BYU Theater Ballet spins out a new performance tonight in the Pardoe Drama Theatre.

Page 6

Swish!

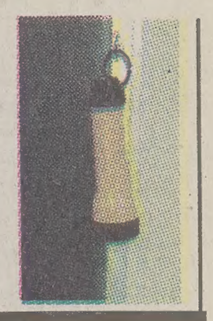
Basketball player Jill Adams battles both on the court and off.

Page 8

Blink blink ...

The emergency flashlights do more than give students something to stare at during class.

Page 5



The Daily Universe

A division of: BYU NewsNet @newsnet.byu.edu

YOU UNIVERSIT PROV AH

VOL. 52 ISSUE 101

GANGS

The writing's on the wall

... growth echoes Utah County population rise

CATHY GEIGLE
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NewsNet Staff Writer

ship has tripled in Utah County ding to Patty Long, coordinator of Task Force.

ation growth of Utah County is a e increase of gang members that a high of 661 members, Long said. has grown considerably and the re changing," said Officer Scott o Police Department.

rate in Utah County coupled with crease in youth population makes and a place where crime is on the unty Sheriff David Bateman.

g affiliation and include substance and away the majority of crimes in ateman said.

s ago, in what police believe to be ng-related slaying in Provo, 17-year-old Ramon Pena was shot twice in the back of the head at Club Omni.

Because of incidents like at Club Omni and the rising crime rate, city officials are creating programs to combat the growing problem.

The Major Crimes Task Force has been fighting gangs in Utah County by standing guard at locations, such as carnivals, where gang activity is usually high.

Because being part of a gang is not against the law, officers can only stand guard, hoping to prevent crime and making venues safer for children and families.

Another crime preventing program, Teens Against Graffiti, cleans graffiti around the county.

Utah County cities provide supplies while probation officers take juveniles, who have been sentenced to community hours, out in crews to clean up the graffiti.

> ***"In the past, gang-related crime was only investigated if time permitted. Now the task force investigates the crimes more intensely after they occur."***
>
> *– Robin Howell, Salt Lake area detective*

Program coordinator for community service Wanda Santiago, said because of TAG, graffiti has been reduced by 63 percent in the last year.

Although these programs are helping to make Utah County more safe and clean, Bateman says that law enforcement is not the answer.

"Until we step forward and get a handle on things and become pro-active citizens the problem will not stop," Bateman said.

Programs such as the Community Oriented Police Scene, which helps citizens become more involved in their communities, is what will really change things around, Finch said.

AFP Photo

Leftist demonstrators in the Phillipines denounce Turkey's capture of Kurdish rebel leader Abdullah Ocalan as they rally outside the Manila hotel where Turkish President Suleyman Demirel was staying February 23.

Ocalan may face the death penalty

Associated Press

ANKARA, Turkey -- Imprisoned Kurdish rebel leader Abdullah Ocalan was formally arrested Tuesday on charges of treason, and prosecutors are seeking the death penalty in a case that could become a showdown between Turkey and the West over human rights.

Ocalan was brought to Turkey a week ago after being nabbed in the Kenyan capital of Nairobi by Turkish commandos. His rebel army, the Kurdistan Workers Party, or PKK, has waged a nearly 15-year war for Kurdish autonomy that has claimed an estimated 37,000 lives.

Tuesday's hearing was on the prison island of Imrali, in the Sea of Marmara, where Ocalan has been under interrogation for the past week. The proceeding, presided over by a security court judge, was closed to the media and public, and the government made no formal announcement about its outcome.

Turkey's semi-official news agency Anatolia and other Turkish media reported the charges, quoting the judge's statement. Anatolia quoted the prosecutor as saying Turkey was seeking the death penalty.

It was not known when Ocalan's new trial would begin. Ocalan was already on trial in absentia on charges of treason and separatism, which carry the death penalty. His formal arrest Tuesday marked the bringing of those charges against him for a new trial.

Prosecutors must decide whether to combine other pending cases.

The Turkish government has insisted Ocalan's trial will be fair and has told outsiders not to interfere. But human rights groups question whether a state security court, which includes military judges and perhaps prosecutors, can be fully impartial.

Human rights groups also expressed concern about Ocalan being interrogated for a week without an attorney present. Osman Baydemir, one of Ocalan's lawyers, said he was not allowed to travel to the island for Tuesday's hearing despite having been given advance permission to do so.

"We were told we would be able to go and see him," Baydemir told The Associated Press by telephone from the coastal town of Mudanya. He said he sent a written protest to the Justice Ministry.

Baydemir, who spoke with prosecutors, said he was worried that Ocalan "may have been exposed to wrongful interrogation procedures."

Kurdish activists denounced the proceedings as politically motivated and a sham.

Turkish public sentiment, however, runs high against Ocalan. Protesters surrounded his lawyer's car in the mainland port town of Mudanya, shouting, "Shame on you!" Authorities had to take him to a government building to get away from the demonstrators.

"All these show trials are attempts to cover up the reality of the plight of the Kurdish people," said Mizgin Sen, the spokeswoman for the National Liberation Front of Kurdistan, the political wing of PKK.

quet honors athletes and their grades

RICIA GARNER
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sNet Sports Writer

and thirty-seven BYU athletes Tuesday night at the Cougar Academic Athlete Honors

ub honors athletes who have cellence and commitment in earning a 3.2 GPA or higher in intercollegiate sports. This t number of student-athletes ver 63 percent of BYU's 531 osted a 3.2 or higher GPA in r Winter Semesters of 1998. A for this year's Academic .

nsisted of dinner and a pro- l by remarks from President n and BYU's NCAA represen- Day Lockhart. Presentations e by University Athletic do Fehlberg and Elaine

eynote speaker was Lockhart, tive to the NCAA and a for- dskater.

n her experience as a member of the Winter 2002 Olympics Board of Ethics in her comments to the athletes and concluded with a challenge to the athletes to turn their lives over to God.

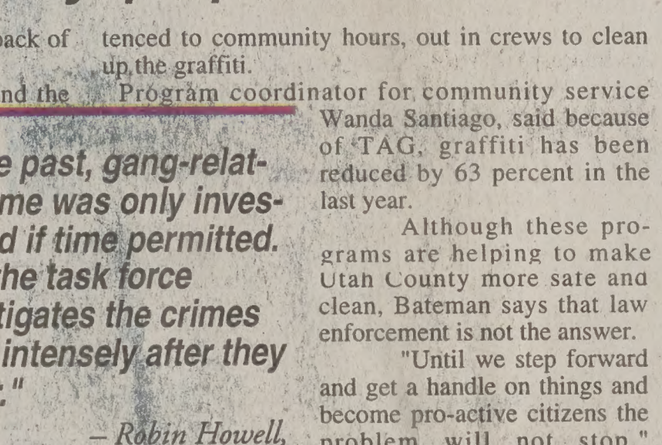
"Sports is something you do but not who you are. Many people in sports don't have that," Lockhart said. "Keep the Lord first, and your life will be an adventure. Use your gifts to serve him, to love others and to build."

BYU Athletic Directors Fehlberg and Michaelis honored 12 student-athletes selected for recognition by Eagle Hardware for their contributions through athletics, academics, leadership and community service. The overall winner of the Eagle Scholar Athlete Award was women's swim team member Sarah Street. Street was unable to attend the banquet due to her presence in Oklahoma City to prepare for the WAC Championships, which begin Thursday. Street will graduate in April with a near-perfect GPA and will serve an LDS mission in Hong Kong.

"What pleases me is that nearly two-thirds of our athletes are academics," President Bateman said following the banquet. "It's a great tribute to the young people and to the university that such a large number of athletes excel in the classroom also."

One student-athlete echoed similar sentiments.

"I think it's a good sign that we have this many people here trying to do both (athletics and academics)," BYU baseball player Michael Davies said.



Jack Putnam/Daily Universe

President and Sister Bateman, surrounded by students, attended Tuesday night's Academic Athlete Honors Banquet to celebrate the accomplishments of student athletes at BYU.

h land bills bloom on the Congress floor

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u2.byu.edu
Staff Writer

Land Management additional 2.6 mil- land which could, al by Congress, wilderness land.

tt and the Secretary wever, are trying to concerns by desig- site for wilderness

, has the power to as wilderness, and , the BLM has the protecting it.

The BLM issued a re-inventory of land adding 3.2 million acres of existing wilderness. The last study was made in 1976. Today the total is 5.8 million acres, and they're searching for more.

Don Banks, spokesman of BLM, said there's a wrinkle in the system. The governor has discussed plans to come up with legislative property within the western desert in an area most people feel is less controversial.

The existing 3.2 million acres of land is already protected as a part of the BLM's wilderness study areas. Banks said this acts as a holding pattern until Congress decides what to do with it. The additional land, however, is not yet protected from development, but it could be with further analysis, Banks said. He said Leavitt's plan is a good start.

"It's a better approach – one big global bill would be awful to get through," Banks said.

Ray Miller, representative of the Governor's Office of Planning and Budget, said the governor is very excited to use an idea he and the governor of Oregon termed the enlibra concept.

"It encourages greater participation and collaboration in decision making. It focuses on outcomes rather than programs. It's using tools beyond the regulation of environmental management," Miller said.

The governor wants to involve all local parties, he said.

Neither Rep. Hansen's status quo bill or the bill set forth by environmentalists who want to preserve the land forever have been approved by Congress.

Miller hopes to bring the two together so a compromise can be made.

Miller said land in the west desert has been decided but did not say which parcels or what land. He said the governor hopes to have something prepared for Congress within the year.

Utah State Legislature 1999

Bill may plan future use of Utah's lands

By LORIANNE UPDIKE
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Many people across the country know Utah for its many miles of red rock, Uintah wildland and salt flats.

The fate of Utah's open lands, as they are called in House Bill 119, was discussed in an hour-long debate on the House floor of the Utah State Legislature on Tuesday night.

HB 119 would set up a commission to plan the use and ownership of Utah's open lands.

Although it would have no regulatory power, said House Majority Leader Ken Garn, R-Davis, this commission would provide "financial incentives" to local governments and make recommendations to the state legislature concerning responsible open land usage.

Opposition to the bill came from conservative, rural Republicans.

They argued that HB 119 sets up the beginning of an government agency which could eventually declare open land as "wetlands" as the Bureau of Land Management does on the national level.

The nature of the legislation, said Garn, doesn't allow the commission to grow into an agency.

According to Tammy Rowan, R-Orem, the bill was crippled when an amendment passed to cap state funding. She voted for the cap and against the bill, as most conservative Republicans did, resulting in a final 47-23 vote.

The bill is expected to face even more opposition in the Senate next week. Citing a poll conducted by Dan Jones, Garn said 88 percent of Utahns think the state should preserve wildlife and 78 percent agree the state residents should act now to preserve the wild lands for their children.

If passed, the commission set up by HB 119 would be given power to advise local government leaders and private landowners in buying open lands.

The advice would be enhanced with financial incentives provided for by state tax return surplus.

Other funding for the commission would come from general appropriation and energy savings.

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Geneva helped by Russian policy

OREM -- Russia's agreement to limit steel shipments into the United States should prove beneficial to Geneva Steel within weeks, the mill's chief executive officer said.

"In the long run, it'll be beneficial to us ... in several weeks to two months," Joe Cannon, Geneva chair and CEO, said Monday.

Once the market rebounds, Geneva anticipates recalling approximately 500 employees who have lost their jobs in layoffs over the past few months because of the decline in orders at the mill.

As orders slowly build, workers will begin to process steel sitting at the plant to refill stock at warehouses as the cheaper imported steel moves out into the market.

The agreement from Russia will mean a cut of almost 70 percent in Russian steel shipments to the United States, compared to levels last year.

Russia initiated the discussions after the U.S. steel industry, trade unions and corporations filed complaints charging foreign countries with dumping steel in the United States at unfair, low prices.

Japan book ban bugs businessman

TOKYO -- Customs inspectors who would not allow a Tokyo businessman to import a book by Robert Mapplethorpe on grounds of obscenity acted properly, Japan's Supreme Court ruled Tuesday.

Three members of the five-judge panel said the book, a collection of photographs by the late American artist known for his homoerotic images, was deemed obscene because it contains photos "emphasizing male genitals," said a court official, speaking on customary condition of anonymity. The ruling upheld lower court decisions.

Two judges supported the businessman's appeal, noting that views may differ over whether the book should be considered obscene. The book has been sold in Japan. Masaru Tsuchiya bought Mapplethorpe's book in the United States and shipped it to Japan in August 1992. But Tokyo customs banned its import, saying it could "corrupt public morals."

Austrian avalanche kills and buries

INNSBRUCK, Austria -- An avalanche roared into a small town in the Alps in western Austria on Tuesday, reportedly killing at least seven people. Dozens were feared buried.

At least 20 people, some of them critically injured, were rescued by early evening, Austrian television said. The report said seven bodies had been recovered and an estimated 25 to 30 people remained buried as night set in. The snowslide in Galtuer, a town in the western Tyrol province's Paznaun Valley, was the latest in a series of deadly avalanches across Europe this winter.

Austrian Army Maj. Wartok, who declined to give his first name, told The Associated Press that it was assumed the missing people were trapped in houses buried by the avalanche.

Microsoft defense summons AOL

WASHINGTON -- Microsoft has subpoenaed American Online, Netscape and Sun Microsystems for documents about AOL's proposed purchase of Netscape for $4.2 billion.

Confirming the subpoenas, Microsoft said Tuesday that the documents are "extremely relevant" to its defense of government antitrust charges.

U.S. District Judge Thomas Penfield Jackson, who is trying the antitrust case and has expressed unease about AOL's pending purchase of Netscape, agreed to Microsoft's demands for the documents.

As part of the AOL-Netscape deal, which was announced last November, Sun would distribute Netscape's business-level software in exchange for AOL's purchase of Sun's powerful computers.

Microsoft said its subpoenas to the three companies seek documents related to the purchase and its potential impact on online services, Internet software, computer operating systems and other technology platforms and Web sites called "portals."

Correction

A photograph caption on page 7 of Tuesday's paper incorrectly identified Alicia Brimhall. *The Daily Universe* regrets the error.

Weather

Yesterday		Today	Thursday
High	53 as of	Party Cloudy	Sunny
Low	29 5 p.m.	High 53	High 57
Precipitation		Low 37	Low 34
Yesterday	0		
Month to date	1.31"		
Year to date	3.79"		

sources: BYU Geography Dept., CNN

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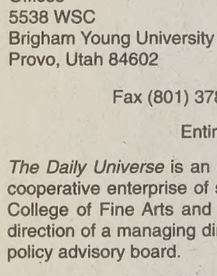
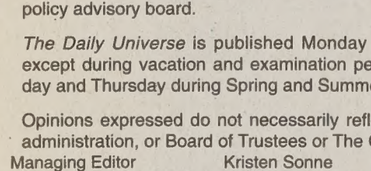


Scripture of the Day

"These are they who are just men made perfect through Jesus the mediator of the new covenant, who wrought out this perfect atonement through the shedding of his own blood."

— *D&C 76:69*



Nick Tsu likes this scripture because "not everyone is perfect, so through Christ we can become perfected." Tsu, 18, is a chemical engineering major from Elko, Nevada.

New Republican takes Newt's seat

Associated Press

ATLANTA – A Republican with a reputation for consensus building instead of partisan trench warfare won a special election Tuesday for the House seat vacated by Newt Gingrich.

The only suspense for Johnny Isakson had been whether he would get a majority in the seven-way race and avoid a runoff.

With 80 percent of precincts reporting, Isakson had 40,667 votes, or 63 percent, while the closest contender, Christina Jeffrey, had 17,651 votes, or 27 percent.

The race in the staunchly GOP district in the prosperous Atlanta suburbs had no experienced Democrats – perhaps because party leaders see Isakson as a pleasant change from the combative Gingrich. The former House speaker resigned after his party's poor showing in the November elections.

Isakson, 54, a real estate millionaire, was a state lawmaker for 17 years. He is known for working with Democrats such as former Gov. Zell Miller, who once appointed Isakson to quell a conflict between the state's first GOP schools superintendent and the Democratic-appointed school board.

During Isakson's failed Senate bid in 1996, he touted his abortion-rights views. He played down the issue in this race.

"I've always been one to build consensus," he said after winning Tuesday night. "I believe you make progress wherever you can find common ground and that's what I'm going to do."

The only other well-known candidate was Jeffrey, 51, a Kennesaw State University professor who was hired and then fired by Gingrich in 1995 as House historian amid controversy over her review of a Holocaust course.

Elsewhere Tuesday, Chicago Mayor Richard M. Daley won a third full term over Rep. Bobby Rush, a fellow Democrat and a former Black Panther.

Malaysian politician testifies against police

Associated Press

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia – Waving his fists, jailed politician Anwar Ibrahim testified Tuesday that Malaysia's powerful police chief was among the policemen who beat him in his cell the night of his arrest.

Anwar, Malaysia's former deputy prime minister now facing sex and corruption charges, recounted how after his arrest last year he was blindfolded in his cell, then attacked by a group of officers.

Junior policemen took pity on him afterwards and informed him that the man who led the beating was police chief Abdul Rahim Noor, Anwar testified to an investigating panel.

Abdul Rahim Noor resigned as inspector-general of police last month after an internal probe supported Anwar's claims that he was beaten by officers. But a report from the probe was never released, and public anger forced Prime Minister Mahathir Mohamad to appoint an independent panel to investigate.

Anwar was testifying Tuesday in front of that panel during a recess in his trial.

Anwar, 51, who was ousted from his post and then arrested on Sept. 20, is on trial on charges of abuse of office. He also faces other charges on corruption and illegal sex acts.

He insists that the charges were trumped up by officials close to Mahathir, his former boss, in order to eliminate him as a political rival.

The jail beating left Anwar unconscious and bloodied about the face. Nine days later he appeared in court with a black eye and bruises, prompting widespread condemnations from human rights groups.

After police in ski masks bashed through Anwar's front door to arrest him, he was driven to police headquarters and put in a cell, blindfolded and handcuffed.

Anwar described the beating, saying he counted seven punches, the first of which knocked him back onto a concrete slab.

"Allah! Allah! Allah! Do not beat me," he cried, reenacting the scene.

Policemen dabbed his bloody face with his blindfold, but his appeals for medical treatment were ignored for four days, Anwar said. Some police tried to help him, giving him ointment and massaging his neck, and even slipping him a pen and paper so he could take notes on the attack.

Anwar's testimony came one day after a police officer told the panel that he heard Anwar cry out in pain when the then-police chief and another senior officer were inside the prison.

The commission does not have power to prosecute, but will make recommendations to Malaysia's king.

Orem hesitates to approve new public safety building

By LINDSAY EYRE
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NewsNet Staff Writer

The Orem City Council voted Tuesday night to delay its decision to approve plans for a new public safety building.

The Council hesitated to approve the $5 million dollar project until the plans comply with its specifications.

Although Council members said the building fills all functional needs, they expressed concerns about the overall look of the building. The public safety building will be in the same complex as the existing city hall, library and courthouse. The original specifications for the building includes plans that would fit in with the existing buildings while adding a new look. The Council also wanted the building to add to a courtyard effect with the rest of the existing buildings.

Council member Bill Pepperone was concerned that the proposed plan did not lend itself to the courtyard effect.

He said the lack of windows on the building facing the courtyard area made it look like it was the back of the building.

Assistant city attorney Jerry Ortiz said with construction of new baseball diamonds in the Lakeside park, the youth baseball league would loose one diamond for the upcoming season.

Although the Council said it wants the project to move forward, it voted to allow a little more time to review the plans before it makes the $5 million investment.

The city has been planning to build a public safety building for over two years. Public Safety director Mike Larsen said the existing facility was not big enough for the city's growing needs. He said the new building will allow the police station to have a larger presence in the community and possibly reduce crime because of that presence. The Council will vote on the plan March 9.

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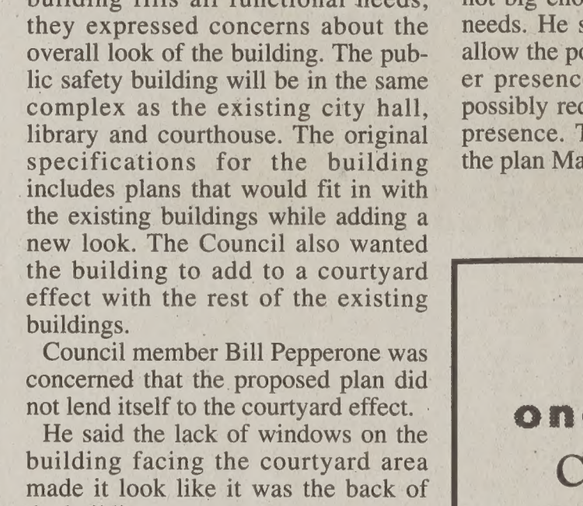

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Internet tax panel in conflict

Committee membership is under question

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A commission Congress created to recommend how to tax Internet commerce was supposed to begin meeting in December, but it remains in limbo because of a dispute over who got appointed to the panel.

> ***"There will not be a meeting of the commission until this is fixed."***
>
> *— Neil Osten, coordinator of commerce and communications for the National Conference of State Legislatures.*

The conflict is important because the panel's work will give Congress and all 50 states a starting place in determining how to tax the fast-expanding world of online commerce in the 21st century — and whether Main Street merchants who do pay taxes view that system as fair.

"There is just a real basic equity question we need to address," said Democratic Gov. Thomas Carper of Delaware, in Washington for an annual governors conference.

By law, the Advisory Commission on Electronic Commerce panel must have eight members from private industry, eight from state and local governments plus the secretaries of Commerce and Treasury and the U.S. trade representative. Instead, it has the three federal officials plus nine members from industry and seven from state and local governments, none from a state with no sales tax.

State and local government groups have threatened to go to court to block the panel from meeting unless its makeup is changed to comply with last fall's law.

"There will not be a meeting of the commission until this is fixed," said Neil Osten, who handles commerce and communications for the National Conference of State Legislatures.

The state and local government officials say they must have equal representation to protect a potential gold mine of tax revenue, even as they insist they don't want to cripple the Internet with heavy new taxes.

Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott, R-Miss., told the governors Tuesday that he was working to "get this commission under way without having to go through a court fight."

"We are aware of your interests and your concerns. I will try to help find a resolution without changing the overall makeup of the commission," Lott said.

He added: "It's not going to wind up tilted the way you would like to have it, perhaps."

The law, which also imposed a three-year moratorium on new Internet taxes, set the three federal members in stone.

But because the White House and congressional leaders didn't communicate, the rest of the appointments -- made by the administration and both parties in Congress amid heavy lobbying by the online industry — didn't follow the law.

Interest rates likely to remain same

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Americans "can justifiably feel proud" of the economy and its performance should remain solid this year, Federal Reserve Chair Alan Greenspan said Tuesday. But dangers ranging from a potential stock market drop to possible inflation pressures threaten, he cautioned.

His balanced assessment of risks to what has become the longest peacetime expansion in U.S. history strongly signals that the central bank plans no changes in interest rates, either up or down, in the next few months.

"Our economy's performance should remain solid this year, though likely with a slower pace of economic expansion and a slightly higher rate of overall inflation than last year," Greenspan told the Senate Banking Committee as he delivered the Fed's semiannual report to Congress.

"In many respects, the fundamental underpinnings of the recent U.S. economic performance are strong," he said. "But after eight years of expansion, the economy appears stretched in a number of dimensions, implying considerable upside and downside risks to the economic outlook."

He warned of threats that could either push the economy toward recession, requiring lower interest rates to stimulate buying demand, or reignite inflation, requiring higher rates to cool demand.

"Monetary policy must be ready to move quickly in either direction should we perceive imbalances and distortions developing that could undermine the economic expansion," he said.

Economists and financial markets were anticipating just such an even-handed assessment. The Dow Jones industrial average dropped more than 90 points from the moment his testimony was released, but it fully recovered in less than 45 minutes.

"There's no suggestion, nor hint, that the Federal Reserve, anytime soon or perhaps longer, is going to change rates," said economist Allen Sinai of Primark Decision Economics in New York. "But, to me, there were all kinds of suggestions that when the time comes it will be toward higher rates."

In listing the potential imbalances, Greenspan, who first began warning of "irrational exuberance" on Wall Street more than two years ago, said, "Equity prices are high enough to raise questions about whether shares are overvalued."

A "downward correction to stock prices" would, he said, threaten the household consumption spending and business investment that has propelled growth at an above-average rate topping 4 percent for three consecutive years.

Plus world financial turbulence, most recently demonstrated with the sharp devaluation of Brazil's currency last month, continues to pose the danger of "knockoff effects in financial markets and the economies of Brazil's important trading partners, including the United States," he said.

Fading growth in key U.S. industrial trading partners could further depress demand for U.S. exports.

The big rise in the U.S. trade deficit, to a record $169 billion last year, has had some positive effects, he said. It's cushioned the weakness in U.S. trading partners and acted as a safety valve for strong U.S. demand.

It also has "disquieting aspects," he warned. It means Americans owe increasing amounts of debt to foreigners and, should that come into question, "The exchange value of the dollar may well decline, imparting pressures on prices in the United States."

He said inflation pressures "in all likelihood will not intensify significantly in the year ahead" but cautioned that buyers will no longer benefit from sharply falling oil prices.

And, he said, "worker depletion" — the shortage of skilled employees — "constitutes a critical upside risk to the inflation outlook," namely that accelerating wage increases would put pressure on prices.

"Should labor market conditions continue to tighten, there has to be some point at which ... prices inevitably will begin to accelerate," he said.

In their forecast for the economy, Fed policy-makers are projecting inflation between 2 percent and 2.5 percent this year, up from 1.6 percent last year. They expect growth in the gross domestic product between 2.5 percent and 3 percent, down from 4 percent last year. The unemployment rate should remain between 4.25 percent and 4.5 percent, about at the 29-year low where it is now.

If that forecast pans out as expected, the Fed could keep its benchmark short-term interest rate at 4.75 percent for six to nine months, Sinai said. It had cut the rate three times over seven weeks this fall, from 5.5 percent.

Greenspan said the "overwhelming majority" of banks have made impressive progress in readying their computer systems for the turn of the century. A small minority have fallen behind and have been targeted for follow-up by regulators.

The central bank will have stockpiled $200 billion in cash by late 1999, he said.

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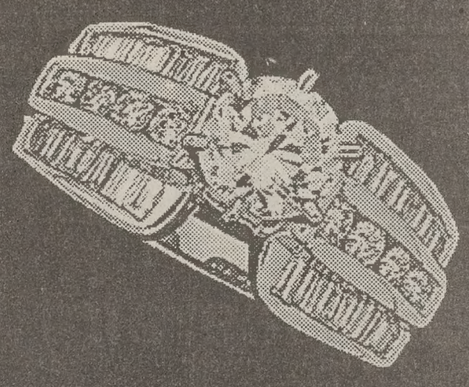
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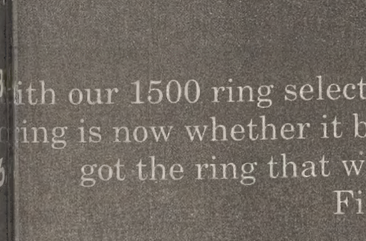
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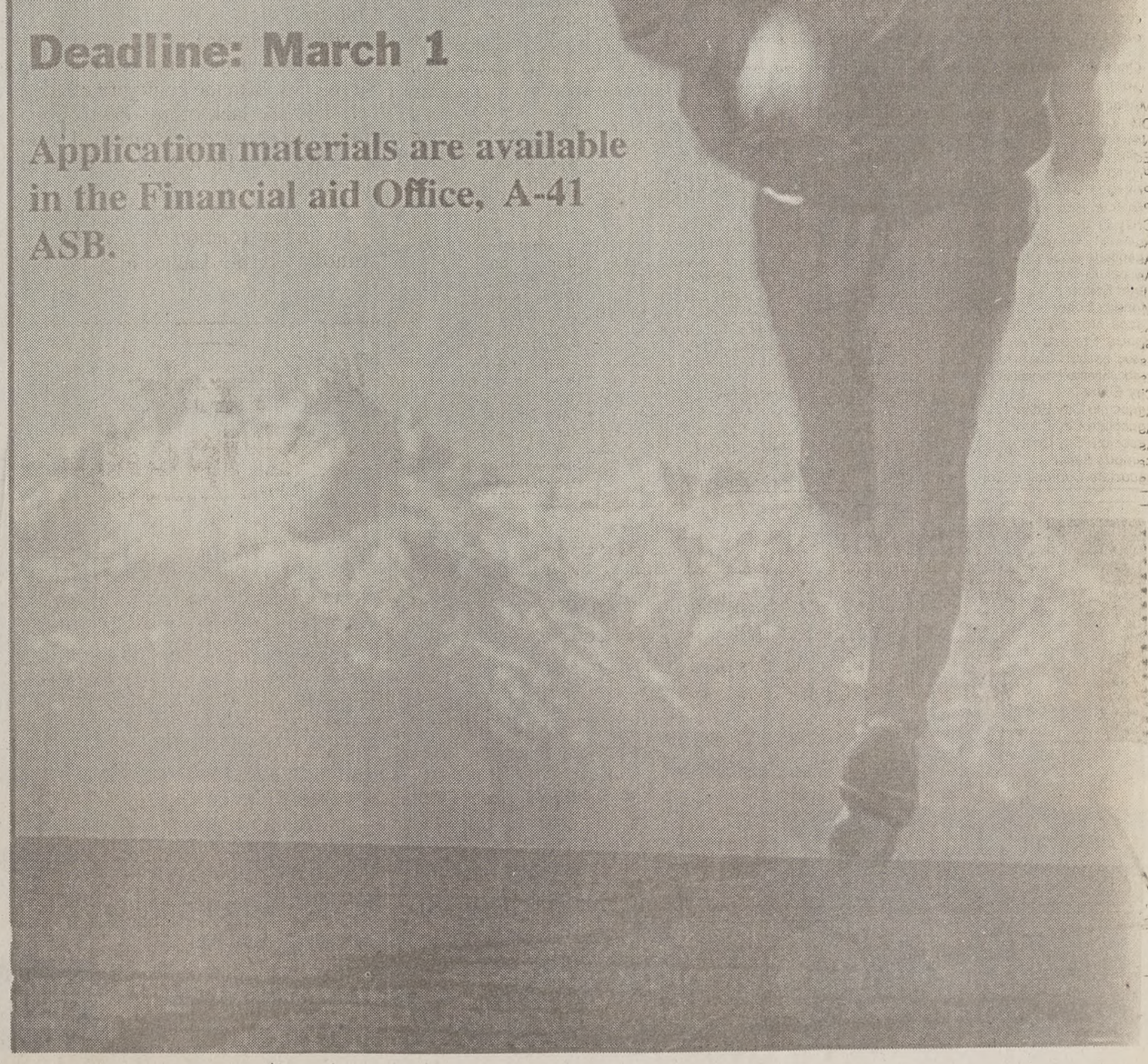
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Browns: Help end segregation

By SARAH HARTSFIELD
hartsfield@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Students at Tuesday's Forum were admonished by the speakers to watch their words and actions toward others because they are an example to future generations.

Linda Brown Thompson and her sister Cheryl Brown Henderson, two members of the Brown family who took part in the civil rights case Brown vs. The Board of Education, spoke about their role in the case that stopped legal segregation in public schools.

"Nobody says when they grow up that they want to be a bigot. They have to learn it from somewhere, so be careful of your actions and what you say," Henderson said.

Henderson said the Brown case was a start to the civil rights movement, but the fight for equality is far from over.

"It was known that Brown was the beginning of a new era. It was not the end of anything. I think that's proven to be true over the years if you look at the impact and the country's response to Brown vs. The Board of Education," Henderson said.

Jack Peterson/Daily Universe

Quintina Brown, left, Black Student Union president, sits next to Cheryl Brown Henderson and Linda Brown Thompson at Tuesday's Forum in the Marriott Center. Henderson and Thompson encouraged students to continue the fight against segregation by guarding their words and actions.

Thompson was the little girl whose father, Oliver Brown, tried to enroll in an all-white elementary school in 1951. He was unsuccessful, but his attempt led to a court case.

This case and several others were condensed into one case for the Supreme Court and called Oliver Brown vs. The Board of Education.

See the Video
newsnet.byu.edu

The objection to segregation in Topeka, Kan., was not due to a lack of good black schools, but the lack of choice of where black students could go to school, Thompson said.

As a small child, Thompson would have to walk seven blocks to the nearest bus stop to get to her school, when the nearest white school was only four blocks away from her house. She had to cross dangerous railroad tracks to get there and it was often difficult for her to walk that long in the cold, she said.

These circumstances led Oliver Brown and 12 other families to fight school segregation through the courts, she said.

"Black parents in Topeka felt that the day of trying to enroll their children in the schools nearest to their homes was long overdue," she said.

When the decision was made that segregation violated the 14th Amendment, Thompson did not benefit since she had already finished elementary school — the only Topeka schools that were segregated. But the ruling was still important to her because she knew her little sister wouldn't have to walk as far, she said.

Brown case changed schools

Landmark case left lasting legacy in U.S. education

By SUMMER BRADFORD
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NewsNet Staff Writer

The Brown vs. the Board of Education case is the most important case in the history of race relations and education in the 20th Century, said Gary Daynes, assistant professor of history at BYU.

He said the case is significant because it was the first case in 60 years to put the weight of the government behind equal treatment for whites and blacks.

In the case, Linda Brown, a third-grade student in Topeka, Kan., was kept from attending the nearby public school because she was black.

In 1952, the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People took up her case along with four other similar cases from South Carolina, Virginia, Delaware and the District of Columbia. Thurgood Marshall, head lawyer for the NAACP, argued all five cases together before the U.S. Supreme Court.

The court argued the case for two years as justices tried to find answers and proof to base their decision on. The court spent much of that time determining the correct interpretations of the 14th Amendment. The amendment prohibits the states from denying or abridging fundamental rights of citizens and requires them to grant all people equal protection and due process.

The case was the beginning of a successful civil rights strategy in which lawyers argued a case in the courts while people throughout the country worked in the communities toward civil rights, Daynes said.

He said this strategy pushed the civil rights movement in a way it had not been pushed in 50 years.

In the decision handed down by the Supreme Court on May 17, 1954, Chief Justice Earl Warren said, "We conclude that in the field of public education the doctrine of 'separate but equal' has no place."

> ***"We conclude that in the field of public education the doctrine of 'separate but equal' has no place."***
> *— Chief Justice Earl Warren, Supreme Court, 1954*

Analysts said this decision was unique, because it was a unanimous decision and only one opinion was written instead of multiple opinions.

The statement by the court told the schools to carry out the changes "with all deliberate speed," basically leaving the implementation up to the individual school districts.

Between 1954, when the decision was made, and the late 1960s, school districts throughout the United States, particularly in the South, tried to work around the court's decree. Public schools were closed, money was increased for private schools for whites and many white people moved out of the cities into the suburbs in attempts to keep schools segregated.

In the late 1960s the Supreme Court ruled that busing between urban and suburban areas could and should be used to desegregate schools.

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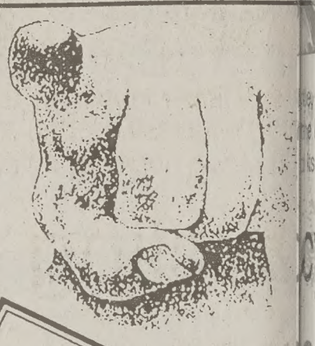
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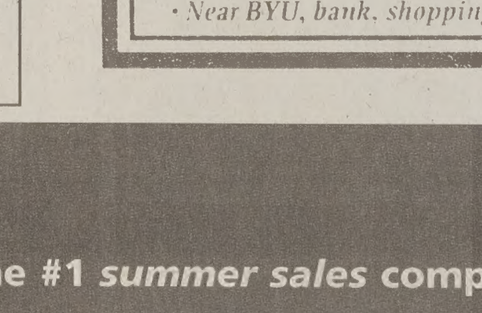
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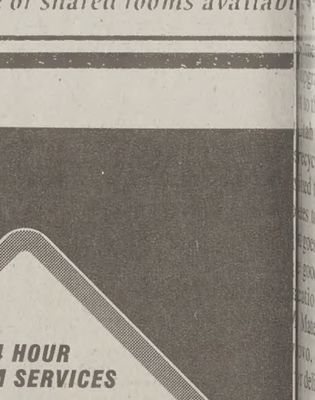
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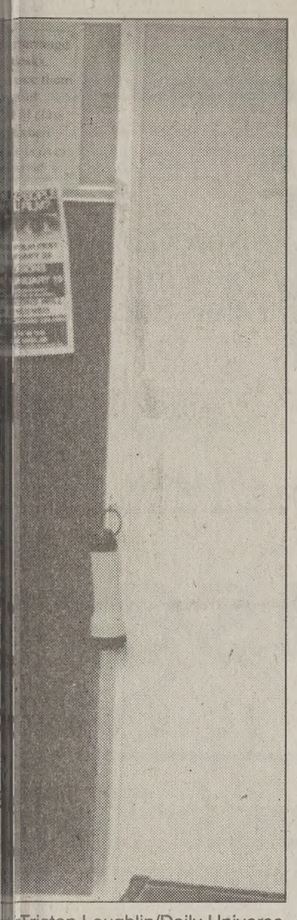

Tristan Loughlin/Daily Universe
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n wall. The flashlights
of a specialized emer-
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By ALI ANDERSON
anderson@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Yellow flashlights, black garbage bags and red binders are abundant in the Harris Fine Arts Center.

These items were given to faculty members in the College of Fine Arts and Communications as part of a new emergency preparedness plan, said Scott M. Boyter, assistant dean of the College of Fine Arts and Communications.

"The university requires us to have an emergency preparedness plan. We customized it to fit our specific needs," said Boyter, who initiated a new evacuation plan for the building in August 1997.

The flashlights were distributed for use in power outages at the HFAC, he said.

"Our biggest concern is that there are not a lot of windows in some parts of the HFAC. In those cases, a flashlight would be helpful for evacuation," Boyter said.

The garbage bags were distributed to protect faculty computers from the spray of ceiling sprinklers during fires. The binders contain evacuation maps and assignments.

"In case power is lost for whatever reason, we must have an evacuation plan. We have to leave the building," Boyter said.

However, the evacuation tools are not being used as originally intended, said Layne Peterson, business manager in the Department of Communications and member of the HFAC evacuation crew.

Some flashlights have been reported missing, Peterson said. Since the flashlights are near classroom doors they are easily accessible, and vulnerable to theft.

"There's really no way to secure them," Peterson said. "We have to assume honesty. If (the flashlights) are borrowed, we assume they will be returned."

Students who attend classes in the HFAC often disregard emergency procedures, Peterson said. Music practice rooms make it difficult for students to hear fire alarms.

"There needs to be some communication from the faculty and dean's office to students about the importance of reacting to those alarms," Peterson said. "It's my responsibility to get them out, and when they don't, it keeps me from going to the next rooms."

The evacuation plan may be ineffective because faculty members are not in the habit of using the flashlights and bags, Peterson said.

"When I hear the fire alarm, I don't think to grab my flashlight," Peterson said. "I don't think many of the other faculty members do either."

Faculty members appreciate the emergency preparedness plan and keep the binders in their offices, said Shannon Harrison, administrative assistant for the school of music.

Students 'contract' problems

By STEPHANIE CARN and ALLISON BRINKERHOFF
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NewsNet Staff Writers

BYU students starting the search for fall housing may be surprised by the number of large apartment complexes requiring spring or summer agreements to secure a fall contract.

In 1998, the Off-Campus Housing Office found that 38 percent of the larger apartment complexes required students to purchase spring or summer contracts in order to have fall/winter contracts.

Students who leave Utah during these months are troubled because many end up losing money.

"We worked in San Diego this summer, but in order to guarantee ourselves a fall contract we had to buy a spring or summer contract," said John Budd, 22, a junior from Anaheim, Calif., majoring in business management and living in Liberty Square. "We paid for the Spring Term before we left, so basically we just ate that money. It was around $300."

The situation is unfair and might be a result of the lack of involvement by BYU housing.

Shad Lamm, 22, a junior from Grand Junction, Colo., majoring in business management said "I think apartment owners have a monopoly. (BYU housing) ought to change their policies. There is only a certain amount of housing that's approved — they need to open it up and approve more housing."

John Pace, manager of BYU Off-Campus Housing Office, said his office is aware of the problem and is not pleased by the decisions that some owners are making.

Pace offered a suggestion as to why he believes the situation occurs.

"It's a very tight rental market and there's very little competition. Fall and Winter Semesters generally are the feast, and spring and summer tend to be the famines for landlords," he said.

Complex owners and managers offer different reasoning behind requiring spring or summer to secure a fall contract.

"Some are going to (require agreements) to try to force people to live there during spring or summer. We're just really looking for the resident to not have to be moved around. So really, it's just to better serve the students in our case," said Dave Freeman, president of Glenwood Intermountain Properties, which manages the Riviera, Glenwood and Raintree complexes.

Many students feel that BYU should offer protection against owners taking unfair advantage of the seasonal situation.

"I'm not going to pay for spring or summer housing since I'm not going to be here. That's another $450 that I don't have — it's a waste," said Rachel Lough, 19, a sophomore from San Diego, majoring in animal science. "I think that BYU should do something about it."

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e, a junior from Logandale, Nev., majoring in accounting, e Materials Handling Center in Provo Monday. BYU has its trash output by 60 percent by recycling.

cycling program ans up Y campus

CHELLE COXEY
ey@du2.byu.edu
sNet Staff Writer

Grochocki, the public officer at the Salt Lake Fill, said BYU's conser- am is one of the best she

any campuses, including ty of Utah, place only round campus, but BYU y things.

al program and that is Grochocki said.

ector Roy Peterman said g program at BYU is est college conservation the United States. He in 1990 and has been ng since 1995 despite evenue losses in the rest ng industry.

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tah has not adopted a cycling program, Peter- ed the need for students es to reduce the amount goes to the landfills.

goods are gathered from itions on campus and Materials Handling Cen- wo, where they are delivery to the different recyclers.

BYU recycles several goods which are divided into three categories: compost, assorted marketables and paper.

Compost is the biggest recycling category and is made from green waste, animal waste, cardboard, wood and food pulp.

The compost is made at the Materials Handling Center and is used in campus landscaping to conserve water and assist in weed control.

Aluminum cans, metals, batteries and copier cartridges make up marketable collectibles.

Paper is the most commonly recycled product on campus and includes white and colored paper as well as newspaper, Peterman said.

Peterman said the program is important, because it reduces the cost of handling waste.

The recycling program has cut the volume of goods sent to landfills by 60 percent, even though the amount of garbage generated on campus has increased by 10 percent each year, he said.

In order to maintain a successful conservation program, Peterman said students and employees must make an effort to recycle.

"We depend on the volunteer cooperation of students and campus employees to separate materials at the place of origin," he said.

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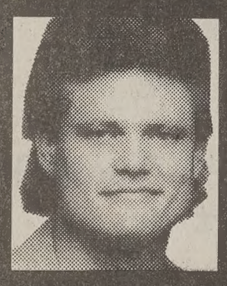
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Ballet concert is diverse, unique

By JENI DEERY
jeni@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

BYU Theater Ballet will perform a variety of dances in "Ballet in Concert" beginning today and ending Saturday.

The show will include variations from "Sleeping Beauty," as well as premiere and contemporary works. According to Lynne Thompson, publicity director for BYU Theater Ballet, the performance provides a high interest to a varied audience because of its diversity.

"Some pieces are very classical, while others are more contemporary," Thompson said. "It satisfies both audiences."

Dancer Brooke Newton, 20, a sophomore from Salt Lake City, majoring in history, agreed.

"We have a really unique production this year because it gives the audience a real variety of what kind of things ballet can do besides classical," Newton said. "It lets the audience see that there's another side to dance rather than just traditional tutus."

The classical selections consist of excerpts from "Beauty and the Beast." The dances will include "Fairy Variations" from the prologue and "Grand Pas de Deux from Act III," from "Aurora's Wedding."

Dancer Kori New, 19, a sophomore from West Valley City, majoring in dance education, said the dance "Two Souls in Search of ..." is a contrast to "Beauty and the Beast."

"It's a modern piece with point shoes and very strict movement. It expresses the choreographer's feelings," New said.

Guest choreographer Ed Truitt created the piece that discovers the new meaning in life when two soul mates meet.

Not only is New a dancer in the concert, but she choreographed a piece that will be performed.

"Drop of Hope" portrays a positive message, she said.

Several dancers agreed that their favorite piece was "Grande Tarantelle," choreographed by Susan Wood.

"I love the music. I think it's just the way it makes me feel. The dance just gets right into you," Newton said.

Elizabeth Schumann, 20, a sophomore from Lawrence, Kan., majoring in dance, agreed.

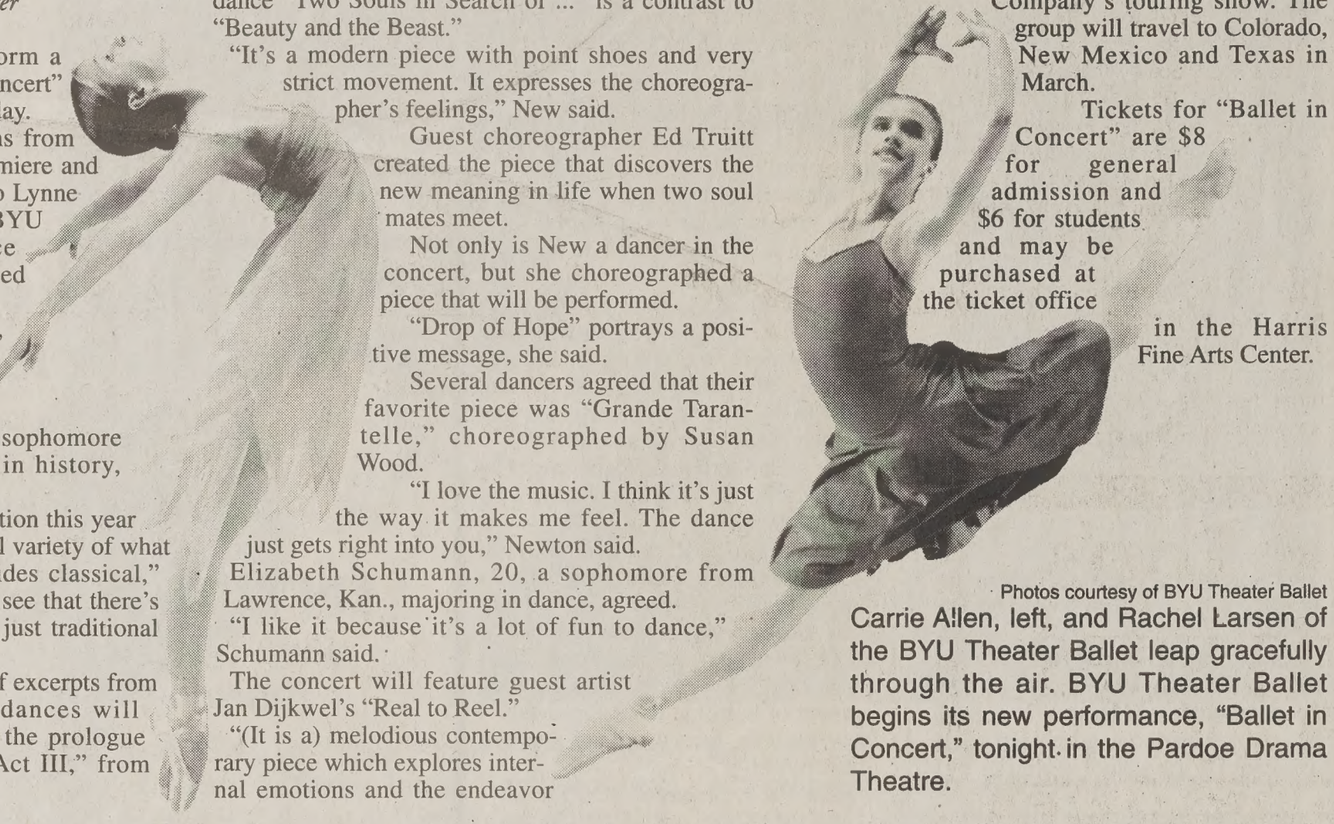
"I like it because it's a lot of fun to dance," Schumann said.

The concert will feature guest artist Jan Dijkwel's "Real to Reel."

"(It is a) melodious contemporary piece which explores internal emotions and the endeavor to find meaning in them," he said.

The performance will be BYU Theater Ballet Company's touring show. The group will travel to Colorado, New Mexico and Texas in March.

Tickets for "Ballet in Concert" are $8 for general admission and $6 for students and may be purchased at the ticket office in the Harris Fine Arts Center.



Photos courtesy of BYU Theater Ballet

Carrie Allen, left, and Rachel Larsen of the BYU Theater Ballet leap gracefully through the air. BYU Theater Ballet begins its new performance, "Ballet in Concert," tonight in the Pardoe Drama Theatre.

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New band showcases variety of styles

By AMY KNUDTSON
knudtson@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

A new Utah band enjoys performing its original music in front of college crowds around the state.

The band, Ben Westover and Seven Days, performed its "acoustic-fooz," a mix of funk, jazz and blues music, to a full house at the Wrapsody on Friday night.

The four-member group consists of singer and acoustic guitarist Ben Westover, bass player Brandon Douglas, tenor and alto saxophonist Scott Moore and drummer Scott Hofheins.

Westover began his career in Utah as an acoustical solo performer. He played at the Cafe and other venues in Provo until he decided it was time to take his original music and start a band. He met the other members through mutual acquaintances, and they having been playing together for the last three months.

Members of Ben Westover and Seven Days call themselves an improv-based band. They try to make every performance something new for the crowd by adding new twists to their songs each time they perform.

Photo Courtesy of Ben Westover and Seven Days

Scott Moore left, Scott Hofheins at the drums, singer Ben Westover and Brandon Douglas let the audience sample one of their songs. They are members of the band Ben Westover and Seven Days.

Band members believe they perform well because of their ability to work together and complement each other. When the band gets together to practice it is able to feed off the strengths of all the members.

"The songwriting of Ben is very important and we are like the sub-creators, in that he has laid the foundation and with the individual instrumentation and musicianship the songs come to a full. We all stir around the pot until we get a cauldron of our music," Moore said.

Ben Westover and Seven Days members want to be known for their own style and are trying to differentiate themselves from other bands. Their lineup consists of original music and no cover songs. They feel they are beginning to come into their own and accomplish their own form of expression.

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Guest teacher stages original dance

By AMBER FURST
amber@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Guest choreographer Ed Truitt staged one of the three dances which will be performed in "Ballet in Concert," which begins today.

Truitt was a guest teacher last Winter Semester and Spring Term, when his piece "Two Souls Searching For ..." was originally performed by the BYU Ballet Company. The piece was inspired by a personal experience he had in Moscow on the subway.

"There are 10 million people who use the subway in Moscow and I thought of the possibility of two people meeting in the mass confusion — a chance meeting — and finding each other," Truitt said.

Truitt took his first dance class in college, where he said he fell instantly in love.

He was asked to join the Omaha Ballet Company after two years of training.

Truitt also danced with Santa Barbara Ballet Theater and Los Angeles Classical Ballet Company.

A back injury forced him to concentrate on choreography as well as work for the stage and television. He retired from ballet and received his master's from the University of Oregon.

He choreographed a piece that toured Los Angeles, Paris and Moscow. Truitt teaches at California State University in Fresno.

Rachel Larsen, a junior from Vernal, Uintah County, majoring in dance education said Truitt has a talent for teaching.

"He works really well with the dancers. He is a good, positive, upbeat guy and always makes classes exciting," Larsen said.

Sandy Allen, head of the ballet division at BYU, said she is pleased to have Truitt return to stage his piece.

"He's an excellent teacher and choreographer and he knows how to ignite each student and each spirit," Allen said.

Truitt said he was honored to return to the talented dancers at BYU.

"I am so happy to be back here with this wonderful, talented group of young dancers," Truitt said. "There is amazing talent here at BYU and it's really a privilege to come back to work with them."

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Pizza Factory serves food, fun

By JENI DEERY
jeni@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

The Pizza Factory, at 2230 N. University Parkway in the new building at CottonTree Square, opened its doors Monday with a combined pasta and pizza menu.

The Provo store is the largest of the small Utah chain. There are three Pizza Factories in Southern Utah and one Pasta Factory, but the Provo store is a combination of both, said Blaine Jex, manager of the Provo store.

"This is something we've wanted to do for a long time," Jex said. "People often request both pasta and pizza and this will be more beneficial to customers. We're hoping it will be more appealing to have both."

He said the combined menu has created some problems because the pasta takes four minutes to prepare compared to a pizza which takes about 12 minutes to cook.

To ensure freshness, Jex said they postponed opening the restaurant until the 98-member staff was trained to time the meals correctly.

Provo was chosen as the location for the new store because of the large market for restaurants in the area, Jex said.

"People need more, so we want to give them more," he said.

The Pizza Factory makes 85 percent of its food from scratch. At the restaurant, customers can create their own pasta or pizza combinations. Many meals also come with a breadstick baked around a stick. The creation is supposed to look like a flower in a vase, Jex said.

Jex said the restaurant is designed to be a relaxed atmosphere. In addition to the main portion of the restaurant, there is an overflow room that is more business-like and can be used for conferences.

"We wanted to combine fun and funky with old-world Italian," Jex said about the interior design of the restaurant.

Lindsay Patch, 19, a sophomore from Kent, Wash., majoring in pre-social work, ate at the Pizza Factory on its opening day and enjoyed the environment.

"It was a great atmosphere. They took good care of us," she said. "The prices weren't bad and everyone was friendly."

Tracey Dannelly, 20, a sophomore from Omaha, Neb., with an open major agreed.

"It was more casual and laid-back," Dannelly said. "It was good food and good service ... You paid for what you got."

The store also includes a gift shop with T-shirts, sweatshirts, shorts and hats with the Pizza Factory logo.

The first Pizza Factory opened in 1974 in Cedar City, and there are two stores in St. George. There is also a Pasta Factory in St. George.

The stores are owned by Jex, Daryl Magleby and Don Parker, who live in the Provo area and Bill Randall, Brad Nelson and Bill Kringler from Southern Utah.

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...ANNE BONNER
...ne@du2.byu.edu
...Net Staff Writer

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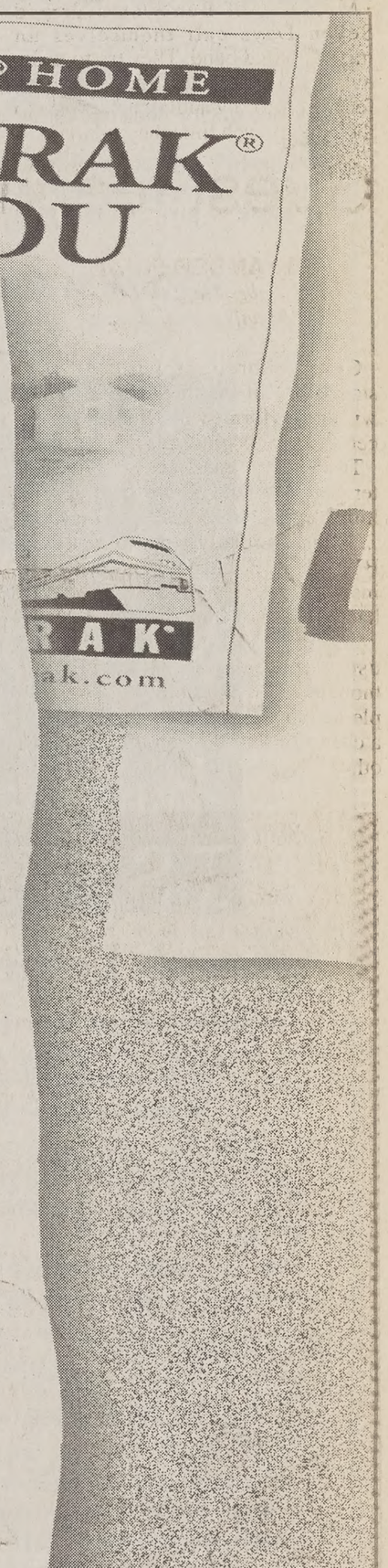

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Cougar's Adams faces battles with more than just opponents

By CLAIRISSA PETT
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NewsNet Sports Writer

She reminds you of the small-town cowgirl.

Chestnut brown hair in a single long braid that lays just to her shoulders, faded jeans and a red-plaid shirt. She sits on a stool, sliding on a pair of brown boots, and then stands up to adjust her large belt buckle that captures a glimmer of the locker room light. And she exhales.

Basketball is an exhausting game.

BYU women's basketball player Jill Adams can speak novels about that subject. With her slender 6-foot-3-inch frame, she is the perfect post player — long legs that can jump and lengthy arms that can block any shot from here to Mississippi. Better yet, she has the talent to match.

But something has held her back — something few people know about. Adams is a victim of a debilitating disease called Chronic Fatigue Syndrome. The infirmity does exactly what the name says. It causes overwhelming fatigue that is generally not helped by rest and is made worse by exercise and stress.

Like many, the 20-year-old Adams didn't discover she had symptoms of Chronic Fatigue until later in life.

"It was the summer after my senior year (of high school)," said the native of Kaysville, Davis County. "I was having problems with my energy and went to the doctor. They ran a series of tests and found out I was hypoglycemic."

With that diagnosis, Adams was forced to modify her diet by cutting out sugar.

"We thought everything was done," she said. "I just altered my diet and thought everything would be OK."

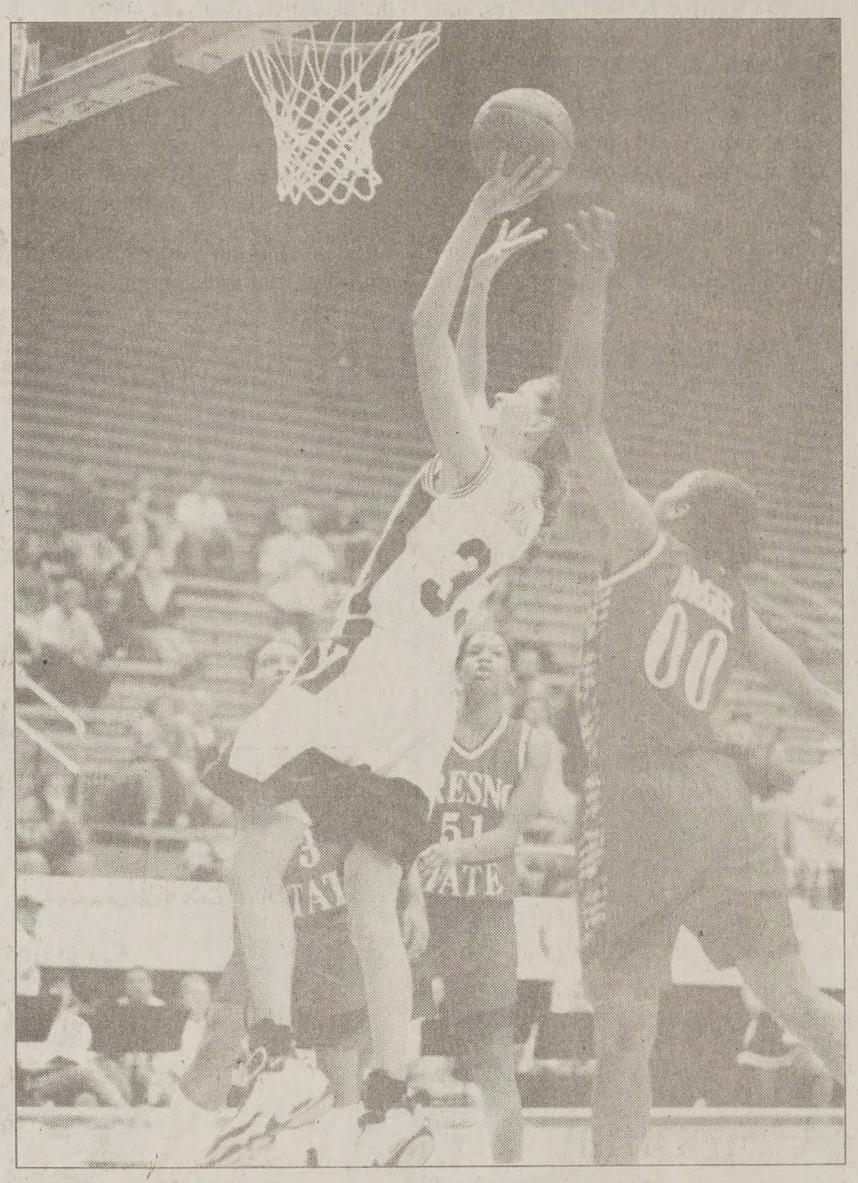
But it wasn't.

Adams struggled her freshman season at BYU, averaging 6.9 points and seven rebounds per game. Although the numbers were good enough to get Adams named to the WAC Mountain Division All-Newcomer Team, they still paled in comparison with her high school stats.

"My freshman year (at BYU) I had my ups and downs and was kind of inconsistent," she said. "I was having problems and got pretty sick during the summer."

Tests ensued with Adams' heart, kidneys and muscles in question. Still nothing could be pinpointed until finally one doctor declared Chronic Fatigue.

"There aren't any medicines for it. It's not like, 'Here's this disease and we're going to give you this medicine and you're all better,'" she said.



Scott Bell/Daily Universe

BYU's Jill Adams raises up for a shot in the Cougars' 100-49 victory over Fresno State last Thursday at the Marriott Center. Adams has rebounded from health problems and turned in a stellar season.

Still, after close monitoring of her diet and sleeping patterns, she continued to struggle. Adams was 20 pounds lighter and substantially weaker, finding it difficult to keep up in the center position.

"She would just cry because she wanted her body to be healthy," former roommate and current teammate Lori Henry-Cuff said. "It's been really hard on her. She's been strong."

Adams considered red-shirting last year, but decided against it. At that point, waves of frustration and doubt seeped into her life.

"There were times I wondered, 'Am I going to get it back?,'" Adams said. "Here I am sleeping all day and it wears me out just to walk around the block."

This season, Adams has battled back with the comeback of a lifetime.

"This past summer I had the focus mentally on staying healthy and being positive with myself," Adams said. "Luckily I was able to get grounded again when I could work out and feel good about my body."

This year, Adams has been nothing short of a marquee player. She leads the team in shooting percentage (.577), free-throw percentage (.848), rebounds (138) and blocks (34). She is second on the team in steals (31), points per game (10.5) and minutes played.

"My last two seasons were roller coasters," she said. "Some days I'd feel really good and some days not so hot. I just feel blessed that my health is back. Different people react differently to (Chronic Fatigue) and luckily I was able to be one that came out of it."

Y hoopster nets week's WAC honors

By CLAIRISSA PETT
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NewsNet Sports Writer

BYU forward Alisha Griffeth was named the women's basketball Western Athletic Conference Pacific Division Player of the Week on Monday.

Griffeth, a junior transfer from Morehead State in Ohio, led the Cougars (15-9, 9-3) past Fresno State 100-49 and San Jose State 74-48 in last week's home closers. In both contests, Griffeth came off the bench to lead all scorers, netting 19 points against the Bulldogs and 14 against the Spartans.

For the week, Griffeth averaged 16.5 points — nine points above her season average — and shot 12-of-19 from the field and 9-of-15 from the free-throw line. Griffeth has led the Cougars in scoring for three consecutive games, beginning with 16 points at San Diego State on Feb. 13.

With recent injuries to point guards Renae Hansen and Megan Jensen, Griffeth's performance off the bench has propelled BYU into a third-place position going into the WAC tournament March 1-6.

"I've gotten a lot more chances to play this season," she said. "I've worked hard all year so when I did get a chance to play, I'd do well."

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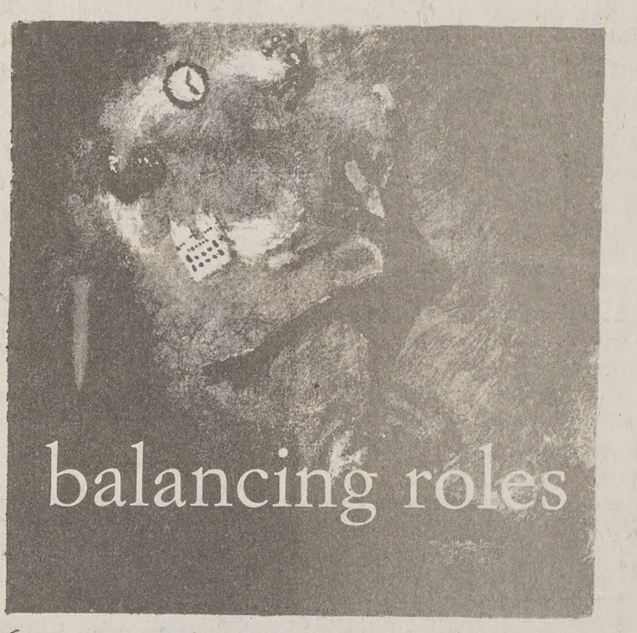

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SPEAKER Judene Wixom
11:00 – 11:50 pm 3238 WSC
Women's Health Issues
SPEAKER Kathy Froerer
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Women's Heroes
SPEAKER Carol Cornwall Madsen
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Dan Lund/Daily Universe

ifer Thomas maintains her balance on the beam during ' January 29 meet with Utah at the Marriott Center.

akes cost gymnasts

YSHA BAXLEY
a@du2.byu.edu
Net Sports Writer

y Johnson led the way men's gymnastics team n Monday, taking third nd competition. BYU to Oregon State University of Nebras- o take third in the trian-

rned a score of 38.7, ougars in overall com- ell short of taking the ual events.

YU was led by Natalie th a 9.825. Broekman ont for the Cougars on re of 9.775. Kim Little ms' high mark on vault hile Angie Hickman led 9.725.

e high scores, the team by little mistakes that meet.

o all-arounder Kelly o injured her leg in the against Utah State, suffered.

good kid. Losing her res," Cattermole said.

"But it allows our other girls to step and perform. You take the best of what you have and hope they hit it."

BYU was hurt by little mistakes on beam. The same kind of mistakes that cost them the win against University of Utah. Head coach Brad Cattermole said with time, the team will polish its routines and be a better team overall.

"Beam can make the difference between losing and winning," Cattermole said. "It is an event where no matter what, no matter how good you are, one little itty bit of a lapse in concentration, and you're standing on the ground looking at the beam."

Rugby-powerhouse Stanford cancels on Cougars

By GEOFFREY M. HOWARD
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NewsNet Sports Writer

According to the schedule, Thursday should have been a big day for BYU's men's rugby team — a matchup with California-powerhouse Stanford. Instead, the squad will be taking the day off.

Coming off convincing wins over the University of San Diego and UC-San Diego over Presidents Day weekend, the team was informed that its biggest game of the season had been cancelled. Stanford backed out of the teams' scheduled matchup two weeks ago.

"Worst-case scenario is Stanford may be put on a not-good standing and may not be able to play in the Rugby National Club Playoffs in April," BYU assistant coach Mark Ormsby said.

The Pacific Coast Rugby Football Union will meet today to determine if any action will be taken against the Stanford rugby team for the cancellation.

Although looking ahead to future games is often considered taboo among sports teams, players and coaches have spoken repeatedly of the expected matchup with Stanford since January. After BYU lost a heartbreaker to Stanford by one point in California last year, the Cardinal agreed to come to Provo.

BYU head coach David Smyth said seven or eight players had family members flying into town for the game, and rugby alumni were to attend the game as well.

Stanford head coach Franck Boivert told NewsNet the team overspent its budget on a roadtrip to Arizona in January and decided afterwards that there would not be enough money for a Provo roadtrip.

Boivert said he felt terrible about the cancellation, but the team needs to save money for possible road trips to Oregon or Washington during the playoffs.

Boivert also said rescheduling the game was unlikely because his team will be in France March 19-29 and the playoffs start soon after.

In their most recent action, the Cougars blanked UC-San Diego 72-0 Feb. 13. The Tritons were Division II National Champions last year. Two days earlier, BYU bulled over the Toreros of the University of San Diego 66-3.

Wrestlers on the road again

By ABE MILLS
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NewsNet Sports Writer

The BYU wrestling team will hit the road again today, trying to rebound from tough losses at Arizona State and Boise State last weekend. The grapplers will face Wyoming tonight, then fly to Colorado Springs, Colo., to meet Air Force on Friday.

BYU freshman Scott Coleman received Western Athletic Conference Wrestler of the Week honors for his performance last week. Coleman won two of three matches on the road, including a shutout against 12th-ranked Doug Lee, 5-0. Coleman's only loss came at the hands of Arizona State's Casey Strand, who is ranked fifth in the nation.

"I didn't even know. Nobody told me," Coleman said in response to finding out he'd received the award. "It's a great honor though."

Coleman will try to ride that momentum into his matches this week.

"This week is going to be crucial because Air Force, Wyoming and Fresno are the big teams in the WAC, so it will give us a chance to see what the WAC Tournament will be like next week," he said.

Head coach Mark Schultz knows how important this week's matches are leading up to next week's conference tournament, so he gave his wrestlers a couple of days of light workouts to rest up for the trip.

"Everybody is sick or hurt, so I gave them a couple of free days to get back into the swing of things," he said.

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starting to think about your career, even just an inkling, it me to focus on finding a summer internship. Following are ider" insights about how to land your dream internship in oday's fast-forward industries like media, entertainment, d high-tech, that likely don't recruit on campus.

TURNS YOU ON?

ypical first question you might think of when plotting your r experience, but you really should think about it. The best work are often the places that make or do things that terest you. And who wrote the rule that work shouldn't t helps to start by thinking about which classroom topics u the most and what hobbies get you excited," says madeh, President of Vaultreports.com and the co-author a's Top Internships" and "The Internship Bible," two of the ul books on the subject. Take his advice and ask yourself stions. Do you spend a lot of time listening nd going to concerts? Maybe you should working for a local radio station, a record music publishing company. Are you a thlete? Try contacting a fun sporting goods a fitness magazine, or a sports talent agency.

K IT OUT.

key resources for your internship hunt, including specific listings for openings by company, industry and location.

S:

's Top Internships - Mark Oldman and Samer Hamadeh
rnship Bible - Mark Oldman and Samer Hamadeh

ITES:

ternships.com - Comprehensive city and regional guides to internship opportunities nationwide.

mmys.org/eps/index.html - If you're interested in the television world, check out this site, which posts internships available he Academy of Television Arts and Sciences.

af.org - For aspiring advertising and marketing execs, this is the site for The American Advertising Federation. It offers a nsive directory of internship opportunities in the advertising and media industries.

view.com/career/find/intern.cfm - This is the "Princeton Review's" on-line database of internships. You can search for on a city-by-city basis, and by industry. Listings are highly descriptive, and candid.

terns.org - Ideal for budding politicians, civil advocates and lawyers. The Washington Intern Foundation posts internship both on and off Capitol Hill.

roadsinc.org - Tells about national corporate-sponsored internship programs that give preferred placement to talented nerican, Hispanic and Native American students.

ultreports.com - An invaluable way to learn more about specific companies where you may want to explore pportunities.

llegehire.com - An awesome site for anyone who wants to work in the high-tech industry. Submit your resume and a rm describing your background and interests. Collegehire will e-mail you with opportunities that match your qualifications sts.

CREATE YOUR OWN JOB

After you've asked yourself what you like, and thought of some of your favorite products and activities, you may find that many of your choices lead to smaller or less structured companies that likely don't recruit on campus, or that don't have a formal internship program. Don't get discouraged!! In fact, think of it as a huge opportunity because you can potentially create your own job! There's nothing wrong with calling or writing a company out of the blue and letting them know who you are and what you're interested in. Many of the smaller companies will be thrilled to have been approached and more than likely can use the extra hands for the summer. One of Hamadeh's favorite stories is about a college student who was interested in sports law. The guy figured that Michael Jordan's lawyer must be pretty good at it, so he read a bunch of newspaper articles until he found the guy's name, then he wrote him a letter explaining why he wanted to work for him. "The lawyer had never received a letter like that from anyone before," Hamadeh says. "So he brought him in for an interview and was so impressed that he hired him for the summer."

SELL YOUR SELF, NOT YOUR NUMBERS

Just because you may not graduate *cum laude* doesn't mean you won't qualify for some of the most selective internship programs. "You have to make yourself sound interesting," says Price Hicks, who hooks students up with summer jobs at places like Warner Brothers as part of her work with the Academy of Television Arts and Sciences. "The guy who wrote about growing up on a dairy farm is the one we remember best." The people, who may have the best grades, but drone on and on about why they want to be television directors all tend to blend together, she says.

SCIENTISTS CAN BE JOURNALISTS

Remember that the purpose of an internship is to gain experience. The idea is to "test drive" career options that you think might interest you for your future. And what interests you for a career may have nothing to do with what interests you in school (How many psych majors actually become psychologists? How many history majors become historians? You get the point.). You never really know what someone might be looking for, so don't feel intimidated by internships that aren't directly in your field of study. Case in point, a biology major beat out a slew of journalism majors for one of three highly coveted internships at the Center for Investigative Reporting. Out of approximately 90 applicants, she was among those with the least direct experience. "It just so happened we were working on a project about chemicals in the environment, so her skills came in handy and she ended up playing a big role in the reporting," said Maryann Sargent, who is the internship coordinator at the Center.

REMEMBER THAT SMALL CAN BE BIG

Sometimes, you really may be better off going to work for a company where the duties of an intern aren't well defined. In small but super fast-growing internet companies, for instance, there's always a lot going on, so interns can often show up on day one and pick the things that interest them the most. "Our interns will always be working on several different projects," says Jeff Daniel, who runs a cool new service called CollegeHire.com that helps match up undergrads with high-tech and internet-related internships and entry-level jobs. "We look for people who can adapt well to the culture of fast-moving companies and can excel in an environment that's changing rapidly." Big change means new opportunities, and that's where a hungry intern can step into new, exciting areas and make a big contribution.

The Secret Success Series
brings you information designed to help you achieve your personal and career goals. Watch for the rest of this series in future issues of your school newspaper.

Secret
"Strong Enough for a Man. But Made for a Woman."

The Universe Classified MARKETPLACE

"AD" IT UP! Open Mon.–Fri. 8:30-5:00 5538 ELWC Phone (801)378-2897 or 378-7409 BUY • TRADE • SELL • SAVE!

Classified Ad Policy

Fall/Winter 1998-99

• 2-line minimum. • Deadline for Classified Ads: 2 p.m., 1 day prior to publication.

Every effort will be made to protect our readers from deception, but advertising appearing in the *Daily Universe* does not indicate approval by or sanction of the University or the Church.

Read your ad carefully before placing it. Due to mechanical operation it is impossible to correct or cancel an ad until it has appeared one time.

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The Daily Universe reserves the right to classify, edit, or reject any classified advertisement.

1 day, 2 lines	4.35	4-5 days, 2 lines	13.25	11-15 days, 2 lines	35.25
each add. line	1.65	each add. line	6.20	each add. line	18.80
2-3 days, 2 lines	9.00	6-10 days, 2 lines	23.60	16-20 days, 2 lines	44.25
each add. line	4.45	each add. line	10.60	each add. line	18.80

Daily Universe Classifieds • Fifth floor ELWC • 378-7409 • 378-2897 • Visa/MC/Signature Card accepted

04-Training & Instruction

EMERGENCY MEDICAL Technician Course & continuing Medical Ed.. For info 372-3837.

05-Insurance

HEALTH MATERNITY COMPLICATIONS & MATERNITY SUPPLEMENTS
Kay Mendenhall 224–9229

AUTO INSURANCE
20%Good student discounts
Call 375-1215

11-Special Notices

Protect Yourself Investigate Before You Invest!

For your own **protection** closely examine any offers which promise or guarantee large amounts of income/money.

Consider it a **warning sign** if you must buy something in order to start the program, or if you have to pay up front for the information. Please request information regarding the fee on every interview. Readers should beware of scams, especially when requiring payment up front.

Be very careful to give out any bank or Visa/MC information unless you know the company well, or have checked them out thoroughly.

For a reliability **report** on a specific company, check first with your local Better Business Bureau.

BETTER BUSINESS BUREAU
1-800-456-3907

(If there are any problems with a company that is advertised, especially concerning scholarships, please call the Daily Universe at 378-4523, ask for Nadine).

14-Special Offers

FLAT RATE long distance- 25 cents/call. Talk 5 min or 5 hrs, no time limit. Utah now, other states will follow. Fax 1-(703) 904-0005, ext. 756, or call 1-(888) 570-9720

PRE-MISSION EXAMS to Church standards. 30% discount. Call Mall Dental at 426-MALL

20-Loans/Scholarships/Grants

Financial difficulties? Good or bad credit. Money for home, truck, boat, car, furniture, vacation, debt consolidation, credit card repair. Call 1-888-780-8082.

ALL TYPES OF LOANS- Good or bad credit. Fast approvals. No application fee. Call 1 (800) 387-6804

27-Weight Loss & Fitness

STAYING JUST til the end of Winter? Need a gym membership? Contract good through 5/5/99 @ Gold's Gym, selling for $75 OBO. Call Kathryn @ 378-2897 D or 374-7939 E.

28-Health & Beauty

Gold's Gym 3 year Gold contract. Must sell, all or part. Call Jonathan @ 818–4342

30-Help Wanted

TEACHING ASSISTANTS/MENTORS to work in school settings for delinquent students. 4 hrs/day. 3 shifts available, 7:45am-11:45am, 10:30am-2:30pm, 1pm-5pm. Begins in March. Must be avail until June 2000. $9.96-$11.94/hr. For application info call 756-8447.

AERATION LABOR
EARN $9-$18/HR
No experience necessary. Must be able to work 9am - 7pm. $20/day to use your truck. Call Hilltop Lawn @ 224-6300 or 916-2632

30-Help Wanted

!TALENT SCOUT!
Looking for energetic individuals to work w/ fast-paced, team-oriented company. $2-4K/mo. Training avail. Call Nathan 434-7500

CLEANING PERSON 8am-10am M-F. $6/hr Call 226-2565

AERATION SALESMEN
EARN $10-$20/HR
FT/PT, OVER 30 POSITIONS AVAILABLE
Come see why Hilltop Lawn is Utah's largest and best aeration company.
Call Dave @ 916-2632

CUSTOMER SERVICE AGENTS- Must be able to speak fluent Japanese. Must have strong work ethics, have a positive attitude, and be mature and responsible. F/T. Benefits available. Hours 4pm-1am, Sun-Thurs. Salem location. Transportation will provided from the Orem/Provo area. Fax resume Attn: Diana 423-7437.

GET PAID WHAT YOU'RE WORTH!
Eclipse Marketing - now hiring Sales Reps and Technicians for Home Security Division.
- Earn $2-$5K/Month
- Flexible Hours
- Direct Sales
- Work for an Inc. 500 company

Training provided for qualified applicants
Contact Bill @ 358-0526 or 373-1940

FUN JOBS working with the disabled. Flex hrs. Above average pay rate. FUN JOB! 360-5182 or 227-2522 (pager).

Tired of your dead-end job?
Make 3K-10K per mo. comm. Will train PT/FT avail. Mngt. pot.. Jon @ 860-5119.

LABORERS- (ball field crews), req's ability to perform the work & driver's license, $6.50-8/hr DOE. Apply @ Provo City Personnel, 351 W. Center ASAP. EOE/AA

TEACHER - Private school, small classes, 5th grade. Ivy Hall Aademy. Call 221-1422.

STUDENTS:
Do You Like to Read?
National Information Service looking for students to read current newspapers/magazines on site. Job sharing during day or early evening shift, 20-25 hours per week. Good wages, will work with students' class schedule. Great opportunity for PR, Journalism & Communications majors to work for prestigious information services.

Apply at:
BURRELLE'S INFORMATION SERVICES
1687 West 820 North
Provo, UT 84601

TUTOR/TRACKER POSITIONS OPEN
The UVSC School College & Univ Partnership has openings for tutors/trackers to work w/ Jr High & HS students. Position req a commitment thru the end of May. Various shifts avail. Own trans nec. $6.90/hr. To apply, take resume to Career Employment Office (AD 111) at UVSC, 800 W 1200 S Orem.

FRENCH CANADIAN SPEAKERS needed to Conduct phone surveys. 7am-2:30pm, Mon-Fri. Call Graham at 434-7168.

LOS HERMANOS is now hiring kitchen staff for both Provo & Lindon locations. $6/hr. Bilingual Spanish/English applicants & those with kitchen exp. receive higher starting wage. Both day & night shifts avail. Please apply in person @ 16 W Center St, Provo.

HAWAII BASED COMPANY
Looking for 3-5 positive, motivated people to help w/ local office expansion. Call 226-9043

LAWN AERATION SALESMEN wanted- Easy sales, grt potential, $10-20/hr, flex hrs. Call 377-3000 or 368-8690 for interview

LAWN AERATION workers wanted. $8/hr base + grt daily bonuses $8-15/hr w/ bonuses. PT/FT, Must be avail for entire day(s), hard working and dependable. Call 377-3000 or 368-8690 for interview. Several open. avail.

DREAM JOB
Rapidly expanding company seeks energetic, hard-working individuals desiring above-average income. FT/PT. Call 434-7427

PT/FT OFFICE POSITIONS AVAILABLE.
Call 374-8000

30-Help Wanted

ENERGETIC ACCOUNT REP - To find companies that need our assistance in payroll and book keeping. PT base + comm..
794-1103, ask for Charles or leave msg .

PT CLERICAL positions to be filled immediatly. $7-8/hr starting. Very flex hrs. SOS Staffing at 492-1525.

Experienced WOOD SHOP ASSISTANT- FT Req's exp in wood shop environment, using hand tools a must. $9/hr DOE. Excellent benefits after hire. Apply at 276 N 100 W Provo

FT LOAN COORDINATOR $7-$10/hr. Computer skills, people person & organizational skills. Call Ally 224-0119

HELP NEEDED for photo copying scientific articles. $2/page. To inquire please call Doug Burke at 345-2731.

NIGHT AUDITOR-16 hrs/wk, 11am-7pm on weekends. $6/hr. Fax resume to 374-6803, or call 374-6800.

FT OFFICE MANAGER M-F 8am-5pm. Accounting, multi-task & computer skills needed. Start @ $8.50/hr+benefits, pay nego DOE. Call 229-1090 or fax resume 229-2485

PART TIME SALES
Starting 2-3K/mo, flex hrs- Will train. Ask for David or lvg msg. 356-0172

19 PEOPLE wanted, to be paid for lbs. & inches lost in next 30 days. Guaranteed. 376-9650

Mental Health Worker, day shift, PT, 24-30 hrs/wk, working w/ adolescent girls. New Haven Girls Home, call Nichole @ 794-1220

TRI CONNECTIONS INC
Make a difference in someone's life. Positions avail teaching life skills to adults and children with disabilities. Come look at our job board at 1921 N 1120 W in Provo from 9-5 or call at 343-3900. Wage $6.50 or more DOE.

CNA'S NEEDED for a senior assisted living facility. 3pm-11pm & 5pm-9pm shifts. Apply in person at 1088 E 390 S, American Fork or call Sarinah or Mina @ 763-0622

DO YOU NEED A JOB but finding one that will work around your schedule is impossible? We can! We are looking to fill our Customer Service Positions. We offer incredible flexibility. You can work mornings, afternoons, evenings or any combination thereof. Earn $6+/hr. We also have a pay for grades program. Call Holly at 235-7087

APPOINTMENT SETTERS
NO SELLING
Come work for the **SSG/ADT** Security Systems Marketing Center. We are currently hiring for our PROVO location. If you have a good work ethic and good phone skills, you can be earning an average
$12.00 per hour
Excellent Training Provided
Work 4 pm to 9 pm
Monday-Thursday, Friday off
Saturday 10 am to 3 pm
Come join the excitement, earn some great money $$
Managers also needed.
Call anytime
1-800-233-0451

TELEMARKETERS WANTED- $6 per hour plus bonuses. Call 356-2205

NO SELLING!!
JOIN OUR WINNING TEAM!
Aver age Earnings of **$12/HR!**
Setting Appointments for ADT Security Systems Dealer, Security Services Group, Inc.
We have a casual yet productive working atmosphere located in Provo.
Hours; Monday- Thursday 4pm -9pm, Friday off & Sat 10am -3pm
Call Cameron at (800) 233-0451

30-Help Wanted

APEX MORTGAGE GRP. Sales Assoc.- PT evenings, $36K+/yr. Sales exp pref'd, contact Rich Parke @ 434-8800 or fax resume to 434-9514

Java Programmer? If you want to work with a top Internet company on an exciting new product, Netopia, Inc. wants you! Netopia offers good pay, and a comfortable work environment in Provo. Call today to set up an interview.
Contact Keith at **373-5599.**
netopia

CAREER CHANGE
Need 3-4 individuals to help U.S. based company go international. Bilingual skills a plus. Call for appointment 434-7224

PT GRAPHICS ARTIST/WEB DESIGNER
Wanted by local software development co for Web design & implementation. HTML exp req, Javascript pref. Also requires good aesthetic sense & ability to produce professional, business-oriented graphics.
Work 10-20 hrs/wk, M-F, flexible hrs. Pays $12-15/hr, depending on exp & skill level. Position open until filled. Mail or fax resume, incl list of Web sites designed, to:
Graphics Artist, SOS Computer Systems, Inc, 720 E. Timpanogos Pkwy Orem, UT 84097, Fax # 222-0250.

LABORER IN N. OREM PT 7am-11am or FT. $7.50/hr. Forklift experience helpful. Contact Lloyd 226-2648 or 898-6723

SELL SPRING time lawn service. $100-$200/day. Easy sales. Great work environment. Afternoon hours. FT/PT. Call Rob at Lawn 1 at 434-7104

RM'S/BILINGUALS
Looking for individuals w/ good work ethic & positive attitude. People skills a plus. Call 226-8797

FINANCIAL COMPANY - Manhattan Capital. Start your career. Earn $6.50/hr plus revenue share or $9.50/hr base salary developing our clientele. Rapid advancement possibilities. Also, an investment account will be set-up for all interested employees. Call Jeremy or Dale at (801) 434-7072

NETSchools
A Provo software company, is looking to fill the following PT position:
Excellent Student Wages!!!
•Programmers - Must know C++
Call (801) 370-0458, ext. 501 for information about applying.

LOAN ANALYSTS NEEDED. PT/FT avail. Guaranteed $7.00/hr.+bonuses. Benefits avail. Set your own schedule. Openings in both daytime & evening positions available. Ask for Jack at 370-9797

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT AND BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
Call for free informational message and application. 800-775-0712 Ext, 6003.
Marketforce Direct

OFFICE AND MAINTENANCE MANAGER wanted for BYU 60 unit apt complex. FT, apt + salary. Woman must be competent with computer & have excellent office skills. Man must have excellent maintenance skills. Quality environment. Send resume to Elms Apts., 745 N 100 E #204 A, Provo UT 84606 Fax # 344-5599 begins end of April. No calls or walk-ins please.

ACCOUNTING ASSISTANT
Detailed oriented person w/ grt attitude to work in busy office invoicing A/P, filing , flex hrs, PT/FT, starting at $6.50/hr. Call Carla in Draper @ 801-571-6500 or fax resume 801-571-6545

NOW HIRING cashier supervisors & cashiers. Flexible hours, closed Sundays, top wages. A great place to work and eat.
Cafe Rio, 2250 N University Prkwy A-16 (Next to Food 4 Less) **375-5133.**

ACCOUNTING, CONSTRUCTION MGMT & MARKETING MAJORS. PT now, FT S/S, pay negot. Fax resume to Beverly @ 377-6399 or drop by Action Title 63 N. 300 E., N. Provo.

ACCOUNTING STUDENTS! Earn cash and a free CPA exam review course. Be a campus rep for CPAexcel, the course that makes passing the exam easier. Visit www.cpaexcel.com or call toll free 888-884-5669

ACCOUNTING- high growth retail distribution firm seeking strong candidate. Responsibilities to include A/R, A/P, & finacial reporting. Flex hrs. Fax resume to Brent @ 373-0908.

Receptionist - local medical center is seeking a PT receptionist, bilingual spanish speaking ability required. Temporary PT opportunity. Morning or afternoon shift available. $7.44/hr. Fax resume to Bret @ 374-0534 or call 429-2020.

RECEPTIONIST- Needed ASAP. Req's good phone skills & computer literacy. PT Morning schedule. Apply w/ resume @ 276 N 100 W, Provo, or Call 374-8000

MALE COUNSELOR to work with juveniles in a Residential Treatment Center. FT/PT All weekend shifts available. Must be 21 yrs of age. Call M-Th 9:00 AM to Noon (435) 623-5040

LAWN MAINTENANCE workers needed PT No exp necessary. (Lawn spraying & aeration) $8-$10/hr. Call 375-5739

PT ACCOUNTING CLERK - Accounting major preferred. Morning hours. Call Matt at Emergency Essentials Inc. 222-9596.

NEED A JOB? Looking for PT/FT people to conduct telephone surveys. No sales, great pay $7/hr.. Day/night work available. Apply in person, Mon-Fri, between 1-4pm, BRG Research, 50 E 500 N, Provo. Immediate positions, flexible hours. 373-9923.

SUMMER JOBS '99.
Raft & Jeep tour guides wanted for Durango, Colorado. $800/mo+boarding & tips. RM's w/ foreign language pref'd. Call 1-877-259-1800.

Come join the team at Western Wats Center. We're looking for new team members to help us in the market research industry. We offer flexible scheduling, weekly bonuses, and the chance to learn valuable life skills. Apply in person at 288 W. Center St. in Provo; Call Jennifer before 4pm or Katie after 4pm at 375-0612

PLASMA DONORS URGENTLY NEEDED!
Help yourself & others by donating plasma. You can receive up to **$150/mo.** by donating plasma at the
ALPHA PLASMA CENTER
Drop by 245 W. 100 N., Provo.
Donors Accepted: Mon-Thurs. 8- 8pm, Fri. 8-6pm, Sat. 8-4pm, Sun 10am-3pm
Call **373–2600** for more information.

HOUSEKEEPING - Summer employment on Nantucket Island, MA, at bed & Breakfast, April-Oct. Housing prov. **Debbie 508-228-0678**

Sales reps needed. Make $1000/wk PT. Call 235-9400 xt. 125 for appt.

WANTED EXPERIENCED TELEMARKETERS
To call from your home or apartment. $7.50/hour + bonus. Set appointments, **NO** selling. Must be self motivated, married only. Call **225-0332.**

30-Help Wanted

SANDSTAR FAMILY ENTERTAINMENT

Come Join Us!
We produce and distribute Family-Rated Movies.
Salaries start at $7.25/hr with potential up to $18.00/hr.
Full medical and dental benefits available after training.
Why not work for a company making a difference in today's entertainment industry?
Call Ipo Filippe at: 801-377-4008

ACE PROGRAMMER NEEDED

Experience with object-oriented and DHTML languages desired. Casual, layed-back atmosphere with room to soar.

Primary responsibilities will include maintenance and ongoing development of Intra/Internet systems which include Cold Fusion, SQL Server, Enterprise Server, NT Server and a variety of others. Will train right person.

Must be full time BYU student willing to work varying schedule and be on-call.

If interested, e-mail: scott@du2.byu.edu.
NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE

PLANT CARE & JANITORIAL-Tend plants, some janitorial at Los Hermanos. About 2+ hrs/day. M-Sat. Early morning hrs. $6.15/hr. Please apply in person at 16 W Center , Provo

CHILD CARE Center needs teachers and cook. Jeanette @ 224-4449 or 225-0191

HANDY PERSON $7-$8/hr DOE. Morning & late night hrs. Needs exp in one or more: carpentry, electrical, plumbing. Please apply in person at Los Hermanos 16 W Center, Provo.

DATA ENTRY - FT Shift: 6:30am-3:00pm. $6.50/hr to start, w/ raise to $7 after training. Paid holidays & vac. Medical benefits. Must type 40+wpm. Please apply in person between 9am - 11am or 3pm - 5pm.
MARC Link, 175 N Freedom Blvd., Suite 100, Provo 356-1852 X 40

OFFICE ASSISTANT software development company in Draper. PT. 4 hrs/day. Flex hrs between 8:30am-5:30pm. Stocking & general office maintenance. Must have own trans & able to lift 40 lbs. $8-10/hr. Contact Susan Stidham (801) 495-1010 ext. 164.

APARTMENT MANAGER COUPLE - Stadium Terrace Apts - 44 units. Office $6.50hr+w/exper., 20-25 hrs/week. Maintenance $6.50/hr + w/exper., 15-20 hrs/week. Must live on-site in 1 bdrm apt $425. Start asap, move in May. Fax resume and "Why Hire Us" letter to 221-7707.

PT Receptionist/Secretary-8am-1pm, Mon-Fri. Fax resume to 373-2479.

CONFIDENT?
Management Position:
Looking for RM's who are hard working,motivated, work well with people, have good leadership & speaking skills. Serious inquiries only. Call Aaron at 434-7500.

HABILITATION THERAPIST NEEDED. PT, weekends & noc shifts avail. Every other weekend required. Provide direct care to individuals with developmental disabilities. Starting wage $7/hr. Contact Miguel 225-9292. Insurance avail after 90 day probation.

DISTRIBUTION/ DELIVERY- 2 PT positions, flex hrs, for retail delivery work. No heavy lifting, salary + bonus, paid training. Need reliable transportation. Apply in person, 1156 S State St Suite #104, Orem, or call 765–9870

SALES MOTIVATED hard-working individuals needed to make $10-15/hr. Afternoon/eve work. More info, call Jeremy @ **The Utah County Journal 226-1983**

EARN up to $6000/mo PT or $12000/mo FT processing MIP refunds. Call **801-860-8882**. No exp neccesary.

1-800 CONTACTS
WE NEED TOP NOTCH CALL CENTER AGENTS!
Rapidly growing, publicly traded, contact lens company in Draper needs reliable customer service reps. We treat our employees well and have a great working atmosphere. We provide free breakfast every day, free soda fountain drinks, a subsidized, full cafeteria with our own chef and a relaxation room with massage chairs for breaks.
We offer: $8.50/hr. Excellent health benefits for full time (30+hrs/wk). Inbound-call environment. Many shifts available. FT/PT avail. Paid Training.
We expect: 35 wpm typing and basic computer skills (please bring certified type test). Only the best, service-oriented people. Willing to work every Saturday or every Sunday. Weekly hours 6 a.m. to 9 p.m. Previous work experience in the service industry. 1 yr. minimum commitment.
FAX RESUME to (801) 924-9905

COOKS NEEDED-Experience pref'd but not necessary. Day & night shifts avail. Great pay. Apply @ Great Steak, 1650 W Center, Provo or call Terri 489-1119

ALASKA SUMMER job opportunity-Openings at a wilderness lodge for kitchen helper/chambermaid & handyman. Applicants should be able to handle a remote location, be good/fast workers and be active in the church. Contact: Shannon Randall-Afognak Wilderness Lodge,Seal Bay, Alaska 99697 Phone/Fax (907) 486-6442

MONEY, FUN, AND TRAVEL
We need 10 fun & crazy guys and girls to travel with us across the USA (Las Vegas, CA, SL, TX, NY) We pay travel and training with cash now! If you have a no fear attitude and can start today- call Tammy at 1-888-259-7782

NIGHT COUNSELOR - PT, 10:30 pm - 8 am 20-30 hrs/wk. Must be 21 yrs of age, excel phy condition. Responsible for working w/inner-city youth, supervising and monitoring behavior $7/hr. Apply in person, Tues/Thurs, 8:30am-10 am, **Heritage Residential Treatment Center, 5600 N. Heritage School Dr., Provo. 226-4600.** EOE.

FEMALE NURSE AID to care for lovely handicapped woman. M-F, 7:30am-2pm, $8/hr. Great experience for Pre-Physical Therapy and Nursing majors. Call 224–8929

FT ESCROW ASSISTANT-Word Perfect, math, accounting required. Ask for Raquel @ Fidelity Title 375-6350

31-Business Opportunities

WORK @ HOME - Paid vacations and bonuses. Training Avail. Call 888-268-650, or log on to: **www.wfhbiz.com**

41-Women's Contra

$190/MO AVAILABLE IMMED and laundry facility. Call 374-81

ARE YOU FUN & OUT
2 SPACES AVAILABLE
REFURNISHED & REMODEL
APT @ LIBERTY SQ
2 BLOCKS FROM CA
$220/MO + UTIL
AWESOME ROOMMATE
TO SEE, CALL KAT
@ 378-2897 OR 374

MUST SELL, $175/mo avail Plaza, s/s avail also. Jessaca

Shared contract avail. Imme incld. mw, A/C, Feb rent payed

CONTRACTS AVAILABLE 2 mw, cable, 1 block to campus. er, 150 E 700 N #5 or call 377-

42-Condos For Rent

FOXWOOD I CON
NEW 1998- BYU MEN AN
The best of everything! Pv tenent- huge bedrooms, cable, dw, Oak furnature, super ward, close to campus, & 880 N Now accepting for 375-2855

MANAVU COND
BYU Men- great location- W/D, mw, free cable, DW, A Contracts available S/S-- F/W N, 400 E. #4. 371-6384 or 37

HIGH CLASS couples cond partly furnished, a/c, cvd parkin $550/mo+util. Avail. March 1. 3

43-Condos For Sale

2 BED, 1 1/2 BATH-Great lo pool, patio. 960 sqft. $74,900/C

2 BDRM upstairs unit, jacuzz $76,000. 652 S 500 W #3, Pro

CONDO- Top flr, vldt, 3 bd, 2 jet tup, W/D, fridge. $114,500/

CONDO FOR sale 2 blks from Bath. 1,155 sq.ft. $132,000. C

2 BDRM, 2 BTH Condo Near closing costs. Lots of extras!

44-Family/Couples

2 BEDRM furnished. $440/mo terms. Piano, TV, VCR, A/C. 3

1 or 2 BEDROOM, 1 bathr Provo. $350-$445/month+utili smoking/pets, no W/D. Call 37

CLASSY NEW 1 BDRM APT ing, huge closet, mw, W/D, ba park, superb location. Avail $575/mo, call Dave @ 344-579

PROVO- Lg 2 bdrm apts, with No smoking, drinking or pe Avail Now. **756-9203 or**

Unfurnished Ho
3 Bdrms, 1 Full Bth, Dining r w/ fireplace, High ceiling w/ each rm, Just repainted, carp Prvt parking, Storage rm, Lrg Enclosed side entrance W/D, $650/mo+utils., $4 NO Smoking, No P 427 West 920 So
To see and pick up applicat @ 377-1200 3-6pm M-F

NEW LRG ONE BDRM $475 A/C, DW, extra storage, Near

RENT TO OWN - Three bed, t garage. $850/mo. Call Gre

1 BDRM- W/D hkups, 2 car kitchen, wall to wall carpet. $4 no pets. 358-0014 or 222-9 sage.

2 BDRM furnished apt. microwave, cable TV, 1 block S/S only, 150 E. 700 N., #5. C

45-Unfurnished Apts

2 BDRM-W/D, $520/mo+util. Avail immed. 720 E 300 N, Pro

PROVO - Very nice 1 bdrm ba $390/mo. Avail immed. Ca

NEW 850 SQ FT. basement a borhood. Private entrance, sep W/D $575/mo. Call 224-0028

46-Furnished Apts.

FOXWOOD II APART
MEN-WOMEN-- Great loca atmosphere. POOL, Jacuzzi, mw, laundry, picnic area, Pr rooms, super ward. Contracts Groups welcome. Call 375-28

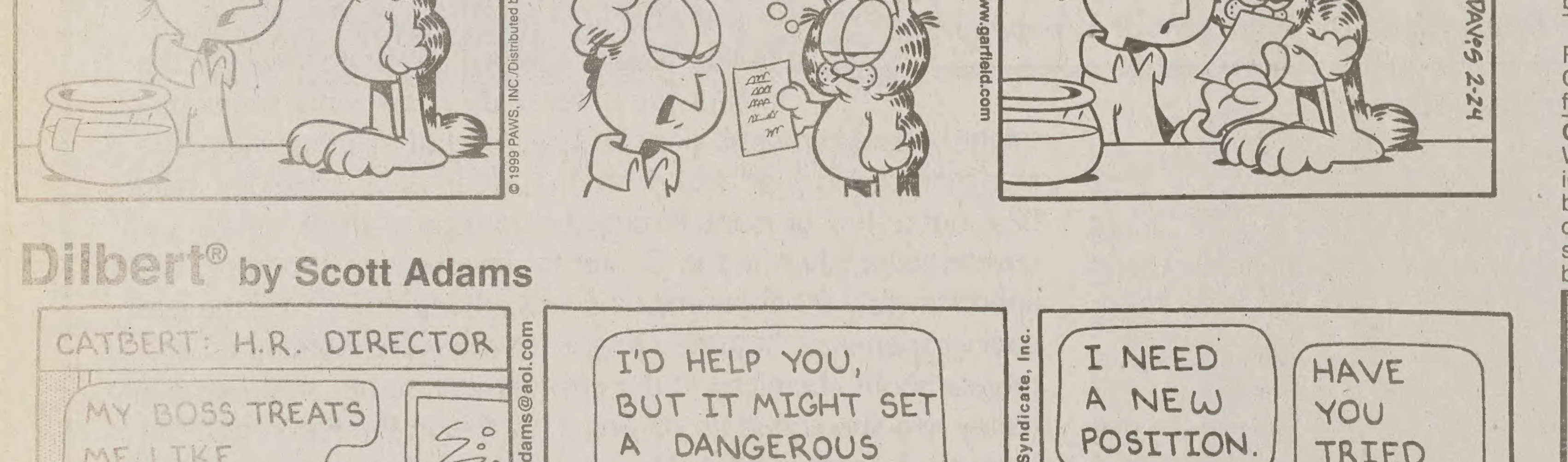
FEW SPACES LEFT! Fur pool/jacuzzi access. DW, n Call now 377-22

FREE UTILITIES & CABLE. prices, few spaces left, so ca sign up now for spring/summer

1 BEDRM APT. Garden, BY Provo. $425/440mo, inclds util

STUDIO APARTMENT: $385 W. 200 N. Provo. Avail. immed

Garfield® by Jim Davis



Dilbert® by Scott Adams

Mister Boffo by Joe Martin

SERVICE DIRECTO

Bridal Dresses/Services

BRIDAL VEILS & FABRICS, available at up to half the price of anywhere. Gayla 794-1416

Permanent Hair Removal

LICENSED ELECTROLOGIST
Student Discount! Face/body. 21 yrs experience. Ladies Only. Private setting. **756-6774.**

Shoe Repair

Foothill Shoe Repair
374–2424, 438 N. 900 E. Closed Wednesday

Typing Services

WORD PROCESSING WP 8.0
Laser & Color Prints, OCR/Color Graphic Scan, Fax
THE OFFICE CONNECTION
1275 N Univ Ave #5, Myrna Varga 377-9831

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Tests humiliate disabled women

Associated Press

RAANANA, Israel — The bed is unmade, the bread is unsliced, the potatoes are unpeeled and Penina Muchtar is all apologies.

"I can't do any of these tasks," the distraught 47-year-old homemaker said — but medical records alone won't get her a disability pension in Israel.

Suffering after spinal surgery that has left her unable to bend, sit or stand for very long, she must first fail a series of government-designed housewife tests to prove she can no longer manage her home.

Women who have run the gauntlet of buckets, bed sheets and bottle-washing complain the test is humiliating, but the National Insurance Institute says there's no other way to test their disability claims. The issue has prompted a debate in the media.

The 18 household chores include making a cup of tea, slicing bread, washing and ironing laundry (including hand-washable delicates), mopping the floor and cleaning out closets — all tested in a simulated kitchen, laundry room and bedroom.

Up to three officials watch closely, grading speed, confidence and expertise. The results are assessed by a team of doctors and occupational therapists. Medical records and a physical examinations also are used.

> ***"If a construction worker says he can't work, a doctor checks him out."***
>
> *—Gila Stopler, lawyer for the Jersalem-based Association for Civil Rights*

Leah Mann, who suffers from mental illness, took the test 20 years ago as a condition for receiving her approximately $400 per month disability stipend.

"They threw sand on the floor and asked me to sweep it up," she recalled. "It was as though I had to show how badly off I was to get some kind of security."

Insurance institute officials defend the test as "progressive" because it compensates 12,500 non-working disabled married women each year, even though they don't contribute to the fund as wage-earners do.

"We don't have a test reliable enough to replace this one," said disability department director Yehezkiel Bakal.

The test is only for married women; men can't qualify for homemaker disability and single unemployed women must apply for disability through their most recent jobs. All workers other than homemakers who request disability are evaluated on the basis of medical evaluations and do not take a practical test.

Gila Stopler, a lawyer for the Jerusalem-based Association for Civil Rights, says that makes the test discriminatory.

"If a construction worker says he can't work, a doctor checks him out," she said. "No one tests him to see if he can put one brick on top of the other."

Tests on specific household chores are necessary because housewives are not expected to switch professions because of their disability, according to Haim Ring, the director of the Beit Levenstein Rehabilitation Center where the tests are conducted.

A team of doctors, nurses and therapists at Beit Levenstein, alarmed by newspaper and radio criticism of the test, were anxious to show that applicants are treated with respect and sensitivity.

"It's true, there are a lot of women who come to the kitchen and are against it," said Ofra Maron, a therapist who guides the women through the exam at the center in the Tel Aviv suburb of Raanana.

Stopler said it is the assumption behind the policy that is discriminatory.

The woman's advocacy group Naamat said it was asking the institute to change its policy and would go to court if necessary.

Anthrax scare puts man in hospital

By DERIC C. NANCE
deric@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Police evacuated 20 people from a Salt Lake Planned Parenthood clinic after an anthrax scare Tuesday, according to Karrie Gallaway, executive director of the clinic.

Salt Lake police and fire department were called to the clinic, 654 S. 900 East, after a suspicious envelope was delivered in the mail.

The envelope contained nothing but a residue similar to anthrax, according to the FBI.

It has not been determined whether or not the threat was biological in nature.

The employee who initially opened the envelope was decontaminated by the fire department and rushed to the University Hospital at 11:30 a.m. for further examination, said Villa.

Angela Stefoniak, 32, will be treated with antibiotics until it is determined what the residue actually is, said University Hospital spokesperson John Dwan.

The people who were evacuated stayed briefly in a UTA bus for warmth, according to Salt Lake Fire Department Capt. Devin Villa.

"This is one of over 20 threats that Planned Parenthood clinics have received nationwide," said George Dougherty, FBI spokesman.

"However, each threat ended up as a hoax."

The FBI is unsure whether or not the threat is tied to any of the other threats across the country, said Dougherty.

"At this point the FBI has no leads or suspects on any of the threats."

Dougherty said the threat of anthrax is a common tool in the anti-abortion war.

Gallaway said this is the first threat their clinic has ever received.

According to Roger Kaspar, assistant professor of chemistry at BYU, anthrax is a large bacterial infection that infects warm-blooded animals, including humans.

Kaspar said the most deadly forms are hard to find.

This bacteria can be fatal and offer no cure.

A common form of the disease is found in the carcass of animals who were infected with it, said Kaspar.

Nearly a decade ago anthrax recieved deadly notoriety when U.N. weapon inspectors discovered Iraq had an arsenal of anthrax spores large enough to kill every person on the earth, according to the Deseret News.

Hate-crime killer convicted

King convicted of capital murder in hate-crime slaying

Associated Press

JASPER, Texas — A white supremacist was convicted of capital murder Tuesday for chaining a black man to a pickup truck and dragging him to his death in one of the nation's grisliest hate crimes since the civil rights battles.

Jurors deliberated less than 2 1/2 hours before returning their verdict against John William King, who now faces either life in prison or execution. The panel of 11 whites and one black began the separate punishment phase this afternoon.

King appeared to have no reaction when the verdict was read. He leaned forward, apparently trying to shield himself from courtroom TV cameras. After the verdict was announced, he reclined in his chair and sat with his fingers on his chin.

Sheriff Billy Rowles gave a thumbs-up to a relative of victim James Byrd Jr. Several Byrd family members broke into tears, as did King's father, Ronald.

Courtroom spectators applauded the verdict until State District Judge Joe Bob Golden admonished them.

"We win, and yet we still lose because we don't have him back," Byrd's sister Mary Verrett said outside court.

Byrd's daughter, Renee Mullins, dabbed her nose and eyes with a tissue as she called the verdict "a breath of fresh air."

His son, Ross Byrd, said, "All I know is that there's one down and two to go."

> ***"We win, and yet we still lose because we don't have him back."***
>
> *— Mary Verret, James Byrd Jr.'s sister*

King, a 24-year-old laborer, was the first of three white men to be tried in the June 7 slaying. The body the 49-year-old Byrd was torn in two — a head and right arm severed from his torso — when he was pulled nearly three miles while tied by his ankles with a 24 1/2-foot logging chain.

The murder thrust Jasper into a national spotlight as members of the Ku Klux Klan and New Black Panthers descended on the timber town of 8,000 people about 100 miles northeast of Houston.

In closing arguments Tuesday, prosecutor Pat Hardy outlined the evidence against King, likening Byrd's attackers to "three robed riders coming straight out of hell."

"After they dragged that poor man and tore his body to pieces, they dropped it right in front a church and a cemetery, to show their defiance to God, to show their defiance of Christianity and everything most people in this county stand for," he said.

Prosecutors argued Byrd was conscious, suffering horribly as he vainly tried to save himself during a part of the way.

To make King eligible for the death penalty, prosecutors had to show Byrd's murder happened in conjunction with another crime, and argue the abduction of Byrd amounted to kidnapping.

In his closing, defense attorney Brack Jones concentrated on the kidnapping argument.

He acknowledged a "terrible, terrible, brutal, horrendous death."

"No question. The question is: Was Mr. Byrd kidnapped?"

Jones said he believed the tying of Byrd's feet and the dragging was the method of death and not intentional kidnapping.

"We say the tattoo evidence doesn't prove kidnapping," he said, referring to King's numerous racist tattoos.

"Mr. King's writings do not prove kidnapping," he said, referring to numerous letters King wrote about forming a new racist organization in Jasper.

Said King's other attorney, Haden "Sonny" Cribbs, "I don't deny he made some racial slurs. Not that I agree with that. But that is his right. You have a right to be a racist. Right or wrong, you still have that right. You have a right to even be a satanist, but that is our right."

A pathologist Monday testified Byrd was dragged alive and in excruciating pain along the bumpy county road.

When the pickup swerved into a left-hand curve, Byrd's chained body swung to the right, where he was beheaded by a concrete culvert.

An ex-convict with dreams of starting his own racist group, King had been waiting for an opportunity to make a name for himself and his fledgling white-supremacy group, the Texas Rebel Soldiers, prosecutors said.

While in prison, King told one inmate he wanted to "take a black out" to prove himself as a white supremacist.

He covered himself in racist tattoos, his defense attorneys contended, to prevent attacks from the mostly black population at Beto.

The unemployed laborer's fondness for writing severely jeopardized his case.

Before his letters surfaced, investigators had only a cigarette lighter and his DNA on cigarette butts to tie him to the crime scene.

But King revealed more information.

In letters to co-defendant Lawrence Russell Brewer, he revealed that blood-stained clothing, missed by police, was still in his apartment.

DNA tests showed the blood was Byrd's.

In a November letter to The Dallas Morning News, King admitted he had been riding in the truck with Brewer and the other co-defendant, Shawn Berry, on June 7 when they offered a ride to Byrd.

Until that letter, no witnesses could place King in the truck at the same time as Byrd.

King insisted he had been taken home before Byrd was killed.

But a letter to Brewer indicated otherwise.

Independent Counsel act questioned

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Spawned by Watergate, but increasingly attacked by lawmakers of both parties, the law that gave Independent Counsel Kenneth Starr his job is in for a major overhaul if it survives at all.

"We've either got to fix it or drop it and look for another mechanism," said Sen. Carl Levin, D-Mich., a principal author of the 1978 statute intended to take the politics out of investigating high-ranking officials.

The chair of a Senate committee opening hearings today into whether to renew or kill the Independent Counsel Act agrees — and even he isn't convinced of the need for such a law. Sens. Mitch McConnell, R-Ky., and Chris Dodd, D-Conn., were more blunt Tuesday, calling for the law's demise.

Governmental Affairs Committee Chairman Fred Thompson, R-Tenn., has said that he knows of no way to adequately fix the law before it expires June 30, but he's holding hearings to double-check.

Battered by years of criticism first by Republican administrations under investigation, and now by Democrats in the wake of Starr's five-year investigation of President Clinton, the statute has few fans on Capitol Hill.

Among the law's problems, Thompson told reporters Tuesday, are the tendency of prosecutors under public pressure to deliver a "rougher justice" to some officials, and to get "more involved in the impeachment process" than is appropriate. Pressed on whether he was referring to Starr's investigation of Clinton specifically, Thompson declined to answer.

Sen. Joseph Lieberman of Connecticut, the panel's ranking Democrat, is one of the few lawmakers willing to give change a try. But even he admits having no ideas how to accomplish that goal.

"I have more questions than answers," Lieberman said this week in a telephone interview.

The law requires the attorney general to seek the appointment of an independent counsel when there is substantial and credible evidence of a crime by any one of 49 top federal officials, including the president. A panel of three federal judges then picks an attorney for the job.

The prosecutor has an unlimited budget to hire aides and investigate his target — a frequent point of criticism. Starr has spent nearly $50 million on the Clinton investigation.

With approval from the attorney general and the appointing judges, the independent counsel can broaden investigations far beyond the original mandate, another target of the law's critics. Starr's mandate, for example, began with inquiries into Clinton's land deals and widened repeatedly, finally to the Monica Lewinsky scandal that led to his impeachment and trial. The Senate acquitted Clinton on Feb. 12 on the two articles of impeachment.

But Congress' frosty regard for the law began when Starr was still on the bench of the U.S. Court of Appeals in the 1980s. Republicans were the first to complain of the law's abuse during Independent Counsel Lawrence Walsh's seven-year Iran-Contra investigation. The controversy prompted Congress to let the law lapse for 18 months during the early 1990s.

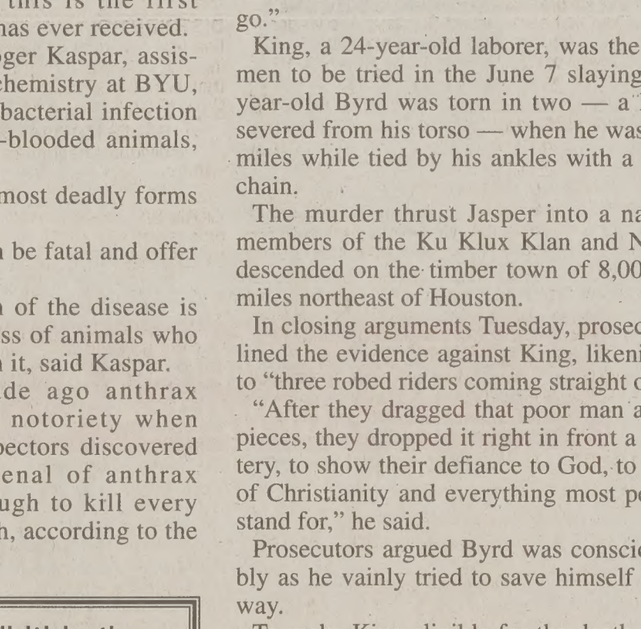
Ironically, it was Clinton who successfully campaigned for the law's renewal in 1994.

Two years ago, already under investigation by Starr, Clinton said that the law's costs had outweighed the benefits.

ssword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0113



Puzzle by Richard Silvestri

ACROSS

29 Memorable
33 Potters' supplies
34 It leaves its mark on the beach
35 Ancient marketplaces
36 Kind of clef
37 Didn't just shrug the shoulders
38 Football Hall-of-Famer Tarkenton
39 Sea-diving area
40 Topple from power
41 Minotaur's land
42 Necessarily
44 Like this puzzle
45 Play the siren
46 Not legally binding
47 Yellowstone sight
50 Lo-cal
51 Brenda who sang "I'm Sorry"
54 Cassini of fashion
55 When origami flourished?
58 Foolhardy
59 All, to start with
60 Co-op contract
61 Speed unit
62 Diatribe
63 Red Sea nation

DOWN

1 Unexciting
2 "Famous" name
3 It's sometimes stolen
4 Extreme suffix
5 Lines on a weather map
6 M-1, for one
7 Uzbekistan's —— Sea
8 Cowboy's date
9 Set free
10 Flintstone tone?
11 Scratch pad?
12 Bar on a car
13 Giant great
18 Broad bean
23 Scrap for Spot
24 Bradbury as an aviator?
25 —— mignon
26 Line of cliffs
27 French walk
28 Misanthrope
29 Buggy power
30 Composer Ned
31 All worked up
32 Punished, schoolmaster-style
34 Pesto, e.g.
37 Restricted air lane
41 For the most part
43 In the open
44 1939 movie canine
46 Call on
47 Have an effect
48 Rock-and-roll pioneer Freed
49 Colombian money
50 City between Boston and Salem
51 Potting soil
52 Different
53 First place
56 G.P.'s grp.
57 Invoice amount

PREVIOUS PUZZLE

T	O	P		A	O	R	T	A						
I	V	E		P	R	I	O	R						
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E	N	T	S		E	G	O	S						
		S	T	I	N	G								
C	E		A	C	T	U	A	L						
O	L	D	I	E		A	D	O						
L	L	I	N	S		R	A	P						
T	E	R		H	E	D	G	E						
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E	C	E	N	T		H	O	T						
H	A	I	L	S	T	O	N	E						
A	R	N	O		A	L	E	X						
B	L	E	W		B	E	S	T						

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (95¢ per minute).

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Britain implements plan to study euro

Associated Press

LONDON — Prime Minister Tony Blair on Tuesday, set the government to work preparing to join the euro, a step bound to face stiff opposition in Britain.

Blair said the government's policy was still to wait and see how the new European currency worked before making a decision to adopt it.

He said preparations must begin to provide a valid choice.

Eleven members of the European Union launched the currency this year.

Blair said each government department now has a minister in charge of making preparations for the euro, and computer systems will be updated to deal with a possible conversion.

"Britain should join a successful single currency, providing the economic conditions are met," Blair said in the House of Commons.

"We can no longer afford to pretend either that the euro does not exist or that Britain should not actively prepare for it."

The changeover program he announced "is not a change of policy, it is a change of gear," Blair said. "If we wish to have the option of joining we must prepare."

Conservative Party leader William Hague accused Blair of producing "an unnecessary, expensive and time-consuming" plan for which "the British voters have never given their consent."

> ***"We can no longer afford to pretend either that the euro does not exist or that Britain should not actively prepare for it."***
>
> *—Prime Minister Tony Blair*

Hague accused Blair's Labor Party government of trying to force Britain to join the euro.

"It adds up to a strategy of pretending to give the people a choice while steadily diminishing that choice. Isn't it an attempt to lull the people into thinking that a nation that has decided its destiny for a thousand years is no longer free to do so," Hague said.

Blair indicated a decision on joining the euro would be made soon after the next national elections, which must be held by 2002.

The prime minister has moved cautiously on the single currency, which faces strong opposition from voters and from newspapers.

Any decision to join would be subject to a referendum.

Parent program helps early babies

By SUSAN NIELSEN and KIM WOODLAND
susan@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writers

Parents experiencing premature baby crisis do not have to go through the traumatic experience alone.

Parent to Parent is a program developed specifically for new moms and dads who need support and advice from those who have experienced birth crises before.

The president of the program, Mary Ahlander, said she knows from experience what parents need.

"The purpose of the program is to help support families who are going through the same type of birth crisis," Ahlander said.

> *"The purpose of the program is to help support families who are going through the same type of birth crisis,"*
>
> *—Mary Ahlander, Parent to Parent President*

The Parent to Parent program began about seven years ago, started by a woman who had a high-risk birth and no one to talk to about it, Ahlander said.

Medical advice is never given, but a listening ear is and the knowledge that someone cares and knows what the parent is going through, Ahlander said.

Kristina Boyer's son, Ashton, weighs 1 pound, 3 ounces, and is in the ICU at Utah Valley Regional Medical Center. Boyer is receiving support from Parent to Parent.

"It's very comforting that there is light at the end of the tunnel — that there are people who have lived it, and they can go on and live normal lives," Boyer said.

Wendy Olsen, vice president of Parent to Parent, gave emotional support to Boyer right before her son was born.

"Wendy came into my room and told me that my son would be about the size of her daughter when she was born, and she knew what I was about to go through," Boyer said. "It really meant a lot to know that someone was there for me and cared so much," Boyer said.

When Olsen's daughter was born almost two years ago, she didn't have that kind of support. She said it would have been nice to have known that someone understood her. Olsen now enjoys offering support to parents in need.

Like Olsen, most parents who have experienced birth crisis come back and offer support to the newest parents in need, said Nancy Boldt, a parent support specialist.

This program is unique to Utah Valley Regional Medical Center which cares for over 700 hundred babies annually in the ICU, Boldt said.

Boldt said the program survives solely on donations from around the community. Different church and school organizations, as well as local businesses, actively contribute to the needs of the program, Boldt said.

A young women's group from the Highland 11th Ward of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints donated quilts the young women had tied themselves.

One of the young women, Lindsay Harris, said, "It's pretty cool learning how to do this and to know that we are helping people out."

The donated goods are appreciated and very helpful, but the group members said money is critical to keep the program running.

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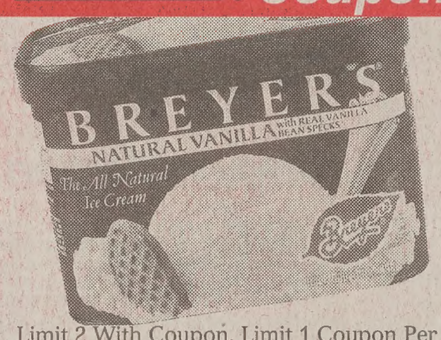
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